State University legal educator.
Carol E. R. Bohmer, associate rofessor at Rutgers School of Law in Camden, observed that until recently "wide discretion" was given to judges who were left to decide an appropriate spittence within a set of legal

"Now, as part of a general increase in the role of psychlatry in the legal system, some courts are introducing psychatric pre-sentence reports as and to the judge," she explained. These reports could be damaging to he offender and could even be

once and then submits an evaluation the judge. This is a great deviation from the normal treatment by a psychiatrist who traditionally relies on long-term, personal relatio he patient based on trust and con-

fidence," Prof. Bohmer said.
"In one short session, the psychiatrist cannot build up rapport nor can that 'And the psychiatrist must rely on an initial impression which could be wrong. Even professional opinions can

differ markedly. The result could be that a senience is substantially ex-Prof. Bohmer seriously questions the use of such an evaluation as a tool of the

Rule would ban spray asbestos

The Department of Environme Protection (DEP) has proposed to ban any future spray on of asbestos for any

Governor Brendan Byrne has directed Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin to prevent any new spray applications which might lead to health hazards in Howell Township schools.

At the same time, the governor petitioned the federal Environmental Protection Agency to close a loophole in its regulations which still allows some asbestos to be sprayed.

A public hearing on the proposed rule vill be/held March 14 at 9 a.m. at

Ratings given for HFA bonds

Moody's Investor Service and Standard and Poor rating agencies have announced A-1 (conditional) and AA ratings, respectively, for the 272.310.00 bond issue of the New Jersey

According to William L. Johnston. HFA executive director, "on the strength of mese ratings, we can enter the compelitive bond marketplace confident that we will sell our bonds at a relatively low interest cost." Johnston said the capital raised from the sale will be used to finance the start of the construction or rehabilitation of nine housing developments. These developments will produce 1.778 housing developments. These developments will produce 1,778 housing units for low and moderate income families and senior citizens in the communities of Newark, Paterson, East Orange, Jersey City, Somerville,

Johnston said the agency has secured today and at 1 p.m. tomorrow. On \$8,540,292 in annual federal Section 8 Saturday and Sunday the show will subsidies for the projects which will begin at 11 a.m. Closing times reduce a tenant's rent name of the section at 11 a.m. Closing times

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court since the defendant is almost powerless to fight back. "In reality, a difficult, if not im-

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doctoral degree in sociology, explained that "while the role of psychiatry is potentially very powerful in the legal system, the final decision on how much eight-is-attached-to-the-report_skill remains with the ludiciary." For some judges, the pre-sentence reports are extremely influential in the final determination For others, little, i

It is also unclear as to whom the /psychiatrist illegiance. Is he an agent of the court?

LAZAR BERMAN

open in Asbury

recreational veh cles and camping accessories opens today at Convention

The New Jersey Trailer camping and Sport Show, now in its night year, has drawn the greatest number of exhibitors ever and will run for four

days, ending Sunday, with every available space taken on the two floors and arcade of the oceanfront

Show director James J. McLaughlin

said.91 exhibitors have booked space in

saids) exhibitors have obsered space at the show. Twenty-seven of them are dealers of recreational/vehicles, who will be showing a variety of 1977 motorhomes, travel frailers, mini-

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QUESTIONS PSYCHIATRIC PERCETS_Carol F. R. Bohmer an associate professor at the Ruigers School of Law in Camden, claims that a number of questions remain to be answered before psychiatry can assume a useful role as a

Lazar Berman, pianist, to be in concert at Kean

Sovie Planist Lazar Berman will appear at Kean College, Union, or Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., it was an February and March. Time magazine has said "Berman is a virtuoso whose has said Berman is a virtuoso whose blinding Hechnique appears an easy rival to that of Vladimar Horowitz."

Berman's concert, the second event on the Kean College Concert Series, will take place in the Eugene G. Wilkins. Thester. Tickets are priced at \$6 for

and \$5 for mexamine

Camping show

Miller's Band plays Feb. 12 Miller Orchestra, under the "Moonlight Serenade" and direction of trombohist "Little Brown Jug." Ticket Jimmy Henderson, will information is available by at Caldwell calling 228-4424. WEED HELP!

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Psychology and films Course to deal with both

pseudo-psychiatry that is depicted in a highly unisual and improbable, if not impossible manner," and "The Snake Pit" which he said has a serious intent.

The course, called "Film Perspectives on Psychopathology," will begin on next Thursday, it is open only to gavanced psychology students:

Doctor will talk

to Lupus group

Joseph Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the fire floor auditorium of Building 76 of the Hoffmann-LaRoche complex, Kingsland street, Nutley, Dr. Frier will

which destroys connective tissue.

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Those red, white and blue Bicentennial license plates which are displayed, over the front tag of thousands of New Jersey cars will have to come off by Tuesday according to A psychology course, which is perhaps the first of its kind, will be offered at Upsala College, East Orange, this spring to show how Holly wood has influenced the public's conception of mental disorders, their causations and their treatments.

Twelve films, ranging from "Rebel Without A Cause" to "Psycho," will be shown to psychology students who will analyze them from a psychological

member who is a clinical psychologis "In the early days of the cinem Hollywood portrayed insanity largely in a stereotype fashion! explained Professor Aronovitch, a native of Montreal, Canada "Since the late 40s, however, the film judustry has taken a more serious look at disordered i dividuals and has been portraying the which, in turn, sold them to municipal and county Bicentennial commiss and various civic organizations

Special plates no longer legal

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sanity is automatically hereditary. While this may be so in some cases, each. The money was used to finance Bicentennial events during the yearit is not true in most disorders although some films are inclined to make it look long celebration of New Jersey's role in the American Revolution.
Although the plates may not be legally displayed on cars after Feb. If the colorful tags undoubtedly will be

show during the 12-week course. The ratings are based on the film's psychological integrity, and not on their Three films, "The Mark", "David and Lisa" and "Boys in the Band," have earned "A" grades from Dr. Aronovitch. Each of them, he said, could be used as psychiatric training films for interns. "The Mark," which stars Stuart Whitman, deals with child molester. "David and Lise

Officials of the New Jersey Symphony/Orchestra have scheduled this year's Symphony Ball in the Stadium Club of the Giants' Stadium, located in concerns two institutionalize "B" grades are given by Dr. Pronovitch to "M", a 1933 Peter Lorre classic which he calls a "fairly sym-Talbott, president of the Rutgers University Foundation in New Brunswick, Talbott said the Sports Complex was selected "due to its ideal" titled "Neuroses in the Steamin South": "Psycho" which he calls "

Piano concert Tickets are priced in four categories: ternationally known friends at \$125, patrons at \$200, spon American planist and sors at \$500 and benefactors at \$1000 per recording artist, will couple, Reservations may be made by writing Mrs. Frank H. Healey, 285 W. Ridgewood rd., Ridgewood, 07450. For 3 p.m. at the Englewood Plaza for the Performing tion, readers may contact the Arts, under the spon

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President's Council on Environmental Quality and the U.S. Department of by this newspaper last year, the committees have formed a Parkland

way of one of the last wilderness preserves in the metropolitan area. Attorney David Sive told this Plans to build the interstate highway, however, could be stalled by con-servationists. Winer, Neuburger and newspaper Tuesday that the final en-

f Environmental Protection, the U.S.

Kenilworth, board president, an-nounced that the board will hold its

At the order of Commissioner Sagner. a second draft environmental statement was prepared and issued last May. That document included nine

listing of alternates as an example of the "divide and conquer" technique they said was often used by highway planners to generate support for con-struction. By threatening to take away community, said the opponents, through the Watchung Reservation.



GETTING READY—Pupils at St. James School in Springfield get posters and paintings ready for Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 6-12. The school plans an open house and several other activities during the celebra Putting the linishing touches on one of their projects are, left to right

Week of celebration for Catholic schools

Catholic Schools Week will be ob from 2 to 4 p.m., and the public has been served at Si. James School in invited to visit the school and tour Springfield beginning Sunday and classrooms. Members of the faculty ending on Feb. 12. The students are and parents of the students will be ending on Feb. 12. The students are planning a number of activities to available to guide visitors through the celebrate, the event.

Open house will be held on Sunday

Sunday's festivities when the slumni of Sunday's festivities when the slumning sunday is the sunday when the slumning sunday is the sunday sunday is the sunday is the sunday in the sunday is the

Town library reduces hours... In compliance with Governor Brendan; Byrne's energy crisis directive, the Springfield Public Library will be open only 40 hours a week until further notice. It will be closed Thursday evening at 5. Saturday sternoon at 1. and all day and evening Monday. The dramatic program scheduled by the Friends of the Library

The new library hours are: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9-5, Wednesday, 9-9; Saturday, 9-1.

Registration for baseball The Springfield Baseball League Inc. this week announced that

registration for the spring season will be held on the next two Saturdays, Feb. 5 and 12, between and 5 p.m. Registration will be held Registration is open to any boy or girl in the third grade and above girin the third grade and above who will not reach his or her 17th birthday before Aug. 1. A 45 honorefundable registration fee must accompany each application. Any question may be directed to Howard Clemson at 467-8692 or Harry Welnerman at 579-5090. St. James present awards to the fifth, sixth; seventh and eighth grade students for the winning thematic posters and essays prepared for Catholic Schools Week. The posters and

essays will be on display at Newberry's, General Green Shopping Center and the Springfield Public Library.

Also on Sunday, the campus bookmobile will park on St. James! property. mobile will park on St. James: property to provide a complete on compus book fair, sponsored by the St. James Guild. The 35-foot high books for on wheels is supplied by Books Mobile Inc., of Dayton, N.J. and includes 16,000 educational paperbacks displayed in 280 square feet of space.

The mobile book fair for schools (Commune on page 5)

Chief stresses

snow removal Springfield Police Chief George E Parsell this week reminder homeowners and tenants of the or-dinance regulating the removal of snow and ice.
The chief stated, "The homeowner o

tenant of any property shutting upon a public street shall, within 18 hours of daylight after a fall of snow, ice or hall, ve same. Ice which is frozen to the removesame, ice witch is received in covered with sand, ashes or other chemical substances which would prevent slipping."
He added, "Please make arrangements to have snow or ice

removed in the event you are away

Energy crisis forces schools to paper plates for cleanliness Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He added that the

The Regional High School District cafeterias will use paper and plastic plates and utensils for the duration of Merachnik, superintendent of schools disclosed at the Regional Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School

necessary to protect students' health. Recting that hot water must be kept down to 110 degrees by order of Gov. Brendan Byrne, Merachnik said this temperature is not hot enough to sterilize the plates and utensils. Use of disposable equipment is the only way the schools can maintain proper ministrators and the eight persons in the audience wore heavy sweaters and in some cases, overcoats in the chill school library as obvious proof that the

\$3.4 million school budget aets board OK

increase of \$136,419 or about four percent above the 1976-77 budget of \$3,312,359. Under a complicated state "budget cap," the board could have raised the total somewhat more than

five percent. — The budget was accepted by a vote of six to three. Voting in favor were Charles Cohn, board vice-president; Laura Rosenbaum, Gregory Clarke, Gloria Starr, Doris Gittes and Philip Peintuch, Opposed were James Adams, George Doty and August Capric, board The budget will now be presented for

the approval of the county superin-tendent of schools and then the state commissioner of education. It will then be advertised in the Springfield Leader The board will hold a public hearing on the budget March 14 at the Raymond Chisholm School, in advance of the

election March 29 at which the voters (Continued on page 5)

board was rushing completion_of_the

1977-78 budget for presentation to the

performs a straddle vault during Springfield Gaudineer School, Spotting for her is Glen Brown,
Recreation Department gynmastics program held supervisor of the program. (Photo by Jim Adams) Recreation Department gynmastics program held

Energy conservation a matter of degrees--65 to 50--or freeze

delivering letters to individual mer-

were open to them: a 40-hour-work

Brendan Byrne's executive order concerning the state of emergency in New Jersey, brought about "as a result of severe weather conditions and fuel shortages," Springfield officials acted

Township police, on Sunday, distributed to local businesses which were open copies of the teletype bulletin hours of operation and thermostat

week, with a thermostat setting of 65 degree during the day, 50 degrees when closed, or untimited business hours, with a constant temperature of 50 The shopkeepers and restaurant owners were to make their choices, fillin planned hours of operation for each day of the week, sign the letters and return them to the police. If was an-

opt for the chillier temperatures and maintain normal hours of operation, 8

ticipated that most merchants would

Thermostats at Town Hall, which will a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; reportedly were lowered to 65 degrees

but bearing hand-printed-notices reading, "We're open. Door is closed to save fuel." The municipal employees went one step further, turning off a number of lights to also conserve and the state is forced to shut off gas

visitor to the municipal building on

supplies, plans have been made have no heat. Mayor Joanne Rajoppi who noted she had been in contact with Trenton shortly after the emergency was declared on Sunday, reported she Civil Defense Director John Cottage

Special registration set for course in newspaper

Choices in Contemporary Society, the two-credit course by newspaper offered by Union College in cooperation with this newspaper, will be conducted on Monday from 6 to 7:55 p.m. in the Admissions Office of MacDonald Hall on the Cranford Campus.

Registrations will also be accepted today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4

Scouts to skate There will be a Springfield Girl

Scout log skating party at the Melsol avonue-pond on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshmen

A special registration for Moral Moral Choices in Contemporary Society, the occredit course by newspaper offered Union College in cooperation with classroom lectures and group discussion, Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, coordinator and course instructor, today (see Page 4). Starting Monday, lecture-discussions will be conducted

on 16 consecutive Mondays from 7:55 to 9:35 p.m. at Union College. read and examine the material at thei leisure and to share their evaluations questions and comments in a class setting, Dr. Schmeltekonf said. Among the moral issues to be con-sidered are sex and morals, marriage

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This concert will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, of 8 p.m. in the school Halsey Hall. Tickets can be purchased in advance through Dayton's vocal music department or at the door; adults for \$1.50, students for 75 cents and senior altizens—free, Refreshments will be served after the performance. (Photo by Jan Wingard)

(Photo by Jan Wingard)

and the family, abortion, aging and the aged, domestic and international (Continued on page 5)

Rinaldo, leader in GOP survey, undecided on gubernatorial bid

A statewide poll showing that Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo could defeat any of the possible Republican candidates for governor will not be the decisive factor in his chairmen that we're looking for. It really depends on which counties agree to support Rinaldo's proposals for repeal of the income tax. We already have assurances from three or four counties in support of Rinaldo's plan. decision on running for the gover-torship, according to informed sources. They said that Rinaldo is withholding counties in support of Rinaldo's plan.
But that is still not enough to avoid a
wide open primary bloodbath." Dukes a decision on his candidacy until the 21 pounty Republican chairmen agree to a decision on his candidacy-until the 21
county Republican chairmen agree to
accept or reject his conditions for a split in the party in the June primary,
seeking the nomination. The chairmen
are expected to meet within two weeks to discuss the situation.

Republican candidates since he could tax.

The Union County Congressman recently met in Atlantic City with the county Republican chairmen to spell out his views on the platform and issues for the campaign. Rinaldo insisted the Republican Party adopt a platform to epeal the income tax and to support an amendment to remove 'thorough and efficient' education from the state constitution, in addition, Rinaldo asked the chairmen to establish a special screening committee that would select the "most electable" Republican to receive the chairmen's support in the

Republican leaders unite behind a single candidate and avoid a costly and exhausting primary election, they face the possibility of losing in November. One of Rinaldo's supporters, Homer Dukes of Union, who is serving as treasurer of the Committee to Elect A New Governor, said this week that there has been very little movemen among the county Republican chairmen to support the Rinaldo position since the meeting in Atlantic City. He expressed some doubt that the county committee leaders could obtain enough

PROGRAM PLANNERS—Discussing plans for the 15th annual Westfield Novice Barbershop Quartet contest, to be held March 5 for the benefit of Springfield Council Knights of Columbus charity, fund—(which aids Pacemaker and epilepsy foundations), are (from left): E. Allen Schultz, director of the N.J. Chapter, Epilepsy Foundation of America; Fran Kaelblein, Springfield, K of C. benefit chairman; W.-E. Ausiln, of the Epilepsy Foundation committee, and Joseph Affilio, of the benefit committee. The contest will be held at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High, School Westfield, Tickets, at \$2.50 each; are available from Kaelblein The "Committee to Elect" recently filed papers with the State Election Yew Enforcement Commission Dukes said it would permit the committee to cause of flames

to cover the expense of the poll. The Union resident, who served as Rinaldo's campaign treasurer in his three races for Congress, said the committee was prepared to swing into action in raising funds and in-organizing a statewide campaign in the event that Rinaido received a favorable decision from the county committee chairmen, Robert, J. Hartlaub Summit is serving as chairmen of t

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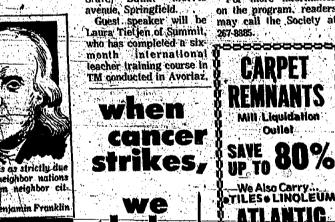
Fire Chief Robert Day said the heater
in a second floor bedroom had been

connected to a long extension cord, which was not heavy enough to take the current. The wire overheated, he said, and ignited the bedolothes.

A woman was lathe room at the time

the blaze broke out, at 12:19 a.m., but

LAST DAYS



School, Westfield, Tickets, at \$2.50 each, are available from Kaelblein (379-3234), Dan Veglia (686-0780) and Joe Nahirny (379-5661).

Miss Deutsch ends

<u>hospital externship</u>

Joanne Deutsch of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, has completed a three-week intensive externship in foods and mitrition at Manutainide Hospital.

Miss Deutsch is a student at Mont-

clair State College majoring in home.

TM lecture scheduled

A free introductory France, An honors

lecture on the Trans graduate of the University cendental, Meditation of Chicago, she is now part program of Maharishi of the teaching staff of the Mahesh Yogi will be of International Meditation fered Monday, Feb. 14, at Society, 16 Elm st., 8 p.m. at the National Monday.

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Summit Stass howease

gives new post

The Regional High School District Board of Education last week transferred Lewis Redericts, who had been board secretary and ansistant superintendent for hundress affairs, to the newly created post of assistant superintendent for Tacilities, and maintenance, for which he had applied. campaign in New Jersey, only on weekends. "The other Republican candidates would be free to campaign seven days a week. But Rinaldo still has to be in Washington every day for-sessions of Congress," Dukes said. sessions of Congress," Dukes said.
The committee treasurer said that Rinaldo had received more than 1,000 telegrams, letters and telephone calls urging him to seek the Republican nomination. They included a number of people who worked unsuccessfully to block enactment, of the state income ince, for which he had applied.

ministrator.

In other business at an adjourned regular meeting at Arthur I. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the board approved participation by the Jonathan Dayton Regional Chorale in a Festival of Music May 26-30 in Ottawa. Canada. The Dayton Choral Farents Association will raise funds to pay appearance for all students; and four provents for all students; and four Marcy Kudirks, a Dayton science teacher who had been on maternity

State Y society picks Liebiedz

William R. Liebledz, physical director of the Summit, Area YMCA, has been named president of the New Jersey Physical Directors' Society section of the Association of Professional Directors of the YMCA Liebiedz has been on the staff of the Summit Area YMCA for four years and nas served as youth program and

He previously was employed by the Boy's Club of Union for four years and by the Summit Board of Education. He n Wichita Falls, Texas, and is workin at Penn State University in the area of care and prevention of athletic injuries. Tompkins is elected

Sgt. Delno Tompkins of the Juvenile Bureau of the Springfield Police Department has been elected to a oneyear term as recording secretary of the Union County Juvenile Officers Association.

Regional board Players begin show auditions

The Springfield Community Players, this week amounced the selection of the musical, "Guya and Dolls," as their spring production Performances will LWV/meeting set for Feb. 10

4 from Springfield

on UCVC honor list

Four students from Springfield have been named to the director's list at—Union County Vocational Center for having maintained an A average in the first semester.

Honored were David I. Frank, Richard G. Hector, Gary Southward and George W. Wentz.

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40 Norwood rd F. 2 2 p.m. on next Thursday.
A discussion on the concept of a

A discussion on the concept of a family court will be presented by the League's administration of justice committee. The idea of a comprehensive family court will be comprehensive family court will be compared with the present system. Advantages and disadvantages of such an arrangement will also be explored, with particular emphasis on the problems of twentee.

"We hope that many people will come to learn discuss and share their SY ROSENBLUM to learn, discuss and share their opinions with us," said Mrs. Naom Yablonsky, committee chairperson,

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from Springfield's B'nai B'rith men's lodge and Cottage Lit Cal Ackerman, Sgi Sianley Selgel and women's charter Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at Temple Bellette Sgi Jeff Katz. (Photo by Carlan Studio)

spring classes

registrations are being accepted for courses offered in the Union County

ional High School District_adult

gram, Classes for the spring term begin the week of Feb. 28 in the

More than 230 courses are of-

district's four high schools.

As in the past, the Regional adult education program will offer a wideringe of courses in a variety of subject

fered under the general topics of "The Written and Spoken Word." "Foreign Languages," "Special Interest," "Health and Recreation," "Music and Theater," "Arts and Crafts," "Just for Fun," "Driver—Education," "Career,"

velopment," "Vocational (and hnical," and "Around the Home

Senior Citizens have been reminder

at-many courses are available to

m at no charge if they hold the

nts who choose to register

desired course is offered.

Sign-ups start - Guilty on four counts,

motorist fined \$300 careless driving; eluding a police ofofficer and attempting to run down another officer—was fined a total of \$300 by Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod at

Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court.
The defendant, Edward R. Keuler, was fined \$50 and had his license revoked for one year for careless driving last August on Lyons avenue.

Church to hear Army chaplain Army will be the guest speaker this Sunday at services at the Preshyterian

Residents were urged to fill out, the gistration form included in the ochure and mail immediately to the Chaplain Forman, who holds the rank lleutenant colonel, is stationed at Adult School office in-person registration will be conducted on luesday, Feb. 15 and Wednesday, Feb. Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and Princeton Seminary.

Humphrey added, "Those who have not established a church home in the community are furthed to join in this worship and to meet Chaplain Forman. He will speak of yet another aspect of \$, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Adult School son should do so at the school where

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Johnathan Dayton Regional High School and is active in many Adelphi

Ms. Sherman will graduate from Adelphi in May with a degree from the

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom, So. Springfield avenue, Springfield, has extended an invitation to art students in pringfield to attend its art exhibit. Students from the Florence

The exhibit and sale will be open to-He public on Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m.

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In February 8 at 4:30 p.m., Mayor

oin the festivities.

policeman's signal, brought a \$100 penalty. In addition, Keuler was fined \$75 for attempting to run over Ptl. William Chisholm with an automobile on Lyons place and \$75 for assaultin

years for driving while under the in-fluence of alcohol. Thomas Shedlak of New Providence had been apprehended on Morris turnpike; Roy E. Wright Jr. of Short Hills, at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, Wright paid an additional \$35 for leaving the scene of an

and Martin N. Romeo of Berkeley Heights, both of whom had been ticketed on Rt. 22. McElroy was fined vehicle; he also paid \$25 for operating an unregistered car. Romeo had been an unlicensed driver when stopped by police in January 1976; he was fined \$15 issued license suspended for 30 days Ann M. Mercadante of East Orange operating a motorcycle without cyclist's license, was fined \$10 for the

offense and \$30 for contempt of court.
In other court action, David L.
Garrett of Plainfield was given a \$100 suspended line and paid \$10 in court charge of lottering with intent to stea John W. Hass of Plainfield, who had been apprehended with Garrett at Dodgeland, Rt. 22, last November, was found innocent of the same charge. Lawton D. Benjamin of Roselle, apprehended on Morris avenue in December, was found innocent of a

Library trustees The Board of Trustees of the to remain open 6 days a week Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.N.J.)

Congregessional District of Union

Rinaldo office

County by expanding the district office hours to six days a week.

The office at 1961 Morris ave., Union, across from the Union Municipal Building, had been operating on a five across. But Handle send, that in day basis. But Rinaldo said that in creasing demands from constituents for services and contacts with the federal government convinced him to keep it open from 9 a.m. to 6-p.m.

people unable to visit his office during the week.

Rinaldo also said that he would

the spring and fall to visit constituents from each of the librommunities in the Among the services being handled by social Security, veterans affairs, imnigration, health care, federal grants, iaison between local government a federal agencies, and information on federally funded programs and

projects.
The congressman also noted that his district and Washington offices are receiving more mail than ever before from constituents. The average number of letters per week, which had been around 700; has increased to slightly more than 1,000 in the past year.

Rinaldo said that more complex legislation and a flood of regulations approved by federal agencies require more extensive research into technical, environmental, legal and funding aspects of new federal laws. But he noted that he has not increased the number of staff employees serving the

opinions of constituents in the district on critical national issues. More than 15.000 residents of the county participated in his last survey, making it one of the largest public opinion samplings in the nation. In addition, Rinaldo said his poll of the constituent overnment agencies attracted mor han 8,000 responses. Results of that Rinaldo noted.

Mrs. Goldberg services held Services for Mrs. Martha Goldberg, 65, of Spring ield, were held Sunday at the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial

Home, Irvington.
She died Friday at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Goldberg was a co-owner of the L. Goldberg and Son Insurance Agency of Short Hills, formerly of Newark. Sho was a member of the Erste Vershader KUV and the Golden Link, both of

Mrs. Janet Plotkin and Mrs. Florence Lurie, and seven grandchildren. LEARNING EYES

An estimated 80 percent of learning Springfield Public Library will meet on Feb. 17 instead of Feb. 10.

Jerry Nussbaum has services group will be been named a senior vice president of Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield.

He will head a new financial services group within Keyes, Martin, which is the largest advertising and public. vertising and public relations agency in New Nussbaum has attended

the School of Radio Formerly a vice-president, Nussbaum has been with the company for five years. His financial

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SATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK—Mayor Joanne Rajoppi signs proclamatic making the week of Feb. 6 to 12 Catholic Schools Week in Springfield Looking on are Sister Alexandrine, principal of St. James School, and Aonsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church. The school will hald an open house Feb. 6 in conjunction with the week's observances.

Falkin named to post by Israel bond group

Division, State of Israel Bonds, this week announced that the theme of the national 1977 bond campaign will be the 10th anniversary of the reunification of erusalem. The city, divided for 19 years, was officially proclaimed the canital of the State of Israel in 1967. He added that a special anniversary ersey area is headed by Arthur Falkir

Falkin served as president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, in 1975 and 1976. Earlier, he was cochairman of the Braidburn Country Club. A former mayor of Springfield, he is a nember of the board of the Hebrew Community Center in Stanford, Conn. Falkin stated, "The defense and future growth of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel can be assured through continued economic development made

im confident that the Jews of this



ARTHUR FALKIN nunity will mark this histori anniversary in a truly meaningfu

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In Trenton District 20

, including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate Alexander Menza, Democrat. 67 Georgian Ct., Hillside, 87205.
Assembly Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave.. Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassang, 1758 Kenneth ave. Union

District 21 Including Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat. 1120 Applegate ave. Elizabeth 07208: Assembly John T. Gregorio. Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st. Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carleret

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The Springfield Public Library lists

the following titles among the recently

INVESTIGATION OF A DISASTER

By Moira Johnston

The worst aviation disaster in history

occurred on March 3, 1974, nine minutes

took off from Orly Airport, crashing in a lorest hortheast, of Paris; 346 were killed. Many children were orphaned, so women were widowed, some families

The victims had come from all over the

The author, a journalist, recreates the appelling event and the aftermath, giving backgrounds of some of the victims, and the reactions of the

mourners: Among the latter was an English lawyer; who having lost the woman he loved on Flight 981 left libyd's to join the American lawyers for his clients in their legal battle against McDonnell College, Aircraft the investigation revealed the cause

of the fatal crash: a defect in the locking mechanism of the cargo door. What

was more scandalous was that the sirciraft company (plane builders), General Dynamics Convair (builders of the doors) and the Federal Aviation Agency had been aware of the defect!

but their survivors could be partiall recompensed. The litigation, conducte

by the most successful aviation lawyers, was successful.

TRAVELS OF PAUL

AND HANNAH TILLICH

"From Place to Place," By Hannah Tillich

The eminent Protestant theologian, Paul Tillich, left Germany for the

United States in protest against the Nazi regime. His second wife, Hannah, has written a collection of travel memoirs, essays, poetry and fantasies, culled from her husband's and her own

experiences. The travel accounts from

ear and farsway places in the world fress the social and religious aspects

From the 1936 diary of Paul Tillich.

during a European tour come his im-pressions of a Europe about to become embroiled in a catastrophe. Later, both Paul and Hannah wrote about their

Scrapbook

Feb. 4, 1950—Fwelve prominent scientists in the United States protest

he use of any future hydrogen bomb as

Mexico.

Feb. 6, 1964—in reprisal for the seizure of four Cuban flahing vessels off the coast of Florida; Fidel Castro or the coast of Florida; Fi

the coast of Florida, Fidel Castro or-ders his government to cut off the normal water supply to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay. Feb. 7, 1827—The first ballet group to be formed in the United States per-forms at the Bowery Theatre in New

"a weapon of war."
Feb. 5.... —Consitution Day

of each community. It is interesting to

note the reactions of each to the same

victims could not return to life,

received books:

District 22 Including Springfield. Mountainside, Kenilworth "State Senator-Peter). McDonough Republican, Box 866, 403 Berchman st. Plainfield 07061 Assembly-Donald: (. Difrancesco, 1926 Westlield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William

PAST

The Springfield Board of Education hegins consideration of a proposal to close the Edward Walton School at the end of the current school year in response to both a continued decline in enrollment throughout the town and a sharp reduction in the amount of space add expected for next year. Memorial aid expected for next year ... Mer services are held for ELIZABETH MAXON POWERS: principal of the James Caldwell School, who died at her home this week. Springfield Lodge of B nai B rith presents its 19% citizenship and civic affairs award to MURRY J.

20 YEARS AGO The new completed annual March of Direct dilive is termed a "great success" in Springfield; with a total of 448 collected door to door. The Springfield League of Women Votars neets to discuss currents world droblems; the Suez crisis, the Hungarian situation and recognition of the China was Springfield led Union County in overall safety last year, seconding to a report issued by the Soard of Fréeholders ... 'Anastasia' giarring INGRID BERGMAN, HELEN WAYES and YUL BRYNNER, is the ured movie at a local theater.

WYEARS AGO incal and Regional Board of Education loss in the former, 67 persons cast dallots, reelecting JOHN POTTS CHARLES PHILLIPS and AUGUST "ichMIDT and approving the budget; the Regional budget also is approved, with only 52 Springfield voters coming to the polis. Approximately \$55 has does raised to date in the town's drive chattohic and Mississippi valley flood usiter. New San column reviewing news of the world reports that the city of Hamburg, Germany, has lost its freedom, being placed under the control of Col. Gen. HERMANN

Springfield Leader



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Feb. 8, 1910 The Boy Scouts of America is incorporated in the District

It will love them because they will be different. And yet while it will not maddle with others, it will help all, as a boundful fring helps and by being what it he. The personality of man will be were younderful. It will be as wonderful as the pergonality of a child." Nothing here hints how human personality can glabilize itself except by installing ideals in opposition to one masther. What the author is saying is really that if nothing is probabled, then there will be no transgressions. But in point of psychiatric and instorical fact, it is NO rather than TES upon which all culture, and interdevelopment of character, depends. Ambivalence will no. I think, be eliminated it can only be controlled and exploited ideal self-concepts, milliant truths are modes of control. Character is the restrictive shaping of possibility. What Wilds called "personality"

possibility.

What Wilde called 'personality represents a dissolution of restrictive shappings. In such freedom, grown me would act lets like cherubic children.

than like demons for they would disrupt the restrictive order of character and social life.

DEMONIC TENDENCY
One sign of this demonic tendency is
the currency of two old words. Why

mann Broch gave us some short samp

Why not break contracts?

Why not eat human flesh?

tions by which any of us can tell the

lification of all-moral dilemmas.

It is a question that makes all answers equal. Good questions and true doubts always have their honored

enerate them and to which they owe

Why not burn a Jew's eyes out with

Billier's note: This is the first of if articles in the series, Moral Christe in Contemporary Robbits, in this oppose article. Protopose Party Right, Schrift University of Group payabilitation of girls to rich of calling payabilitation of girls to rich of calling payabilitation of girls to human protopose are protoposed to rich of calling payabilitation of girls to human protopose are protoposed to human protoposed from a payabilitation of girls to human protoposed from a payabilitation of girls to human protoposed from the payability of Calling and offered by University of Calling in comparation with this newspaye.

Dayyright 197; by the Regents of the University of Calling in Calling in the Payability of Calling in middle life.

By PHILLIP RIEFF
Those of us who are in middle life have seen the moral world around us appear to turn upside down.
You name it—sex, politics, work, family, abortion, crime, law, drugs, race. Whatever, the subject, things

treasures, the Nile, the belly dancers, a wedding, Linor. From there they went to Israel, where the landscapes,

historical events and religious and social structure of the Jewish state

evoked admiration for the present and questions for the future. Their last recorded trip together was to Japan in

treasury of experiences in Southeast Asia, the Carribean Islands, Spain and

POLITICS AND YOUR HEALTH

By Natalie Dayle Spingara

(NIH) comprises H institutes whose functions have been reviewed by Mrs. Spingarn, a government official in the Department of Health, Education and

research training, programs and

URBAN EDUCATION !-

"The Inner-City Child,"

For the past decade and a half, many

changes have taken place in American

education, Despite bilingual education, open classrooms, action learning, peer counseling, mini-schools, team

teaching, greater community development, paraprofessionals, preschooling and other innovations,

there have been few significant im

Culturally Deprived Child" in 1962,

gives several reasons for his con-clusion. There is full discussion of each

em in the body of this new publication.

The basic themes emphasized are the need for individualization through

contact approaches, the people

oriented approach (paraprofessionals, not machines), movement from the contact stage of learning to that of

learning how to learn, organization of strength-based practices which work and multiple approaches to evaluation. Yet, Releannes claims, 'no amount of improved education will be fully produced to be a city to magnifers if

meaningful to inner city youngsters if they do not have the prospect, a realistic prospect, of decent, useful work." Education should be aimed lowerd equality, social change and self-

ent and should be a tool for a

Heartbeat: The Politics of

LIBRARY

World's worst crash

good and evil?

Some say that "ideals" are meant to be unattainable, like a moral alarm; clock that we deliberately set much too early. All of us, then, could cheat a little and grab, say, an entra hour's sleep.
Still others say that in the second half of the 20th Century our old moral clocks have lost their hands, and we are free at ast to make up our own version of what moral orders have worked from the

In every culture, guides are chosen to help men conduct themselves through those passages from one crisis of choice

NARROWING THE CHOICES A culture in fact survives only as far as the members of a culture learn how as no memors to narrow the range of choices other wise open to them. Safely inside their culture more precisely, the culture safely inside them members of it are disposed to enact only certain possibilities of behavior while refusing even to dream of others.
It is culture, deeply installed as

authority, that generates depth of character; and character must involve the capacity to say No. A man penonty resist the multiplicity of experience if his character is an chored deeply enough by certain values to resist shuttling endessly among all.

These values, forbid certain actions and encourage others; and they express those significant inhibitions that characterize is all allice in a culture. It is by virtue of these values and their same culture expect each other to

behave in certain ways and not in others.

To prevent the expression of Welfare, for many years.

She focuses on heart research and a truths—a seal is fastened upon the one of the institutes (the National Heart terrific capacity of man to express and trungs which deals with major everything, and trungs which deals with major everything.

default among candidates for the office, ordinary men still crave guides for their conduct. And not merely guiding principles. Abstractions will never do. Values have to be exemplified in order current problems."
She also describes the efforts to make ne Cancer Institute a separate entity, effected by Congress but deplored by VIHers who declared that the "freedom -to be taught; or, at least, vital exam ples must be pointed to and a sense of indebtedness (which is the same as of science is now being legislated

A chapter entitled "Disease of the Month Chib" explains the reasons for CULTURE IN CRISIS Our culture is in crisis today precisely because no creed, no symbol, no militant truth, is instilled deeply enough now to help men constrain their the shift from general research to specific target diseases (sickle cell anemia, multiple scierosis, etc.). Well-organized public supporters, backed by Congress, have demanded "cures" for capacity for expressing everything Internalized values from an earlie The Nillers have power or money.

(except for cancer) to support the new initiatives. They are convinced that only the overall approach will bring the quickest and least costly results. Other chapters discuss budget limitations,

internalized values from an earner period in our moral history no longer hold good. Western meet are sick-precisely of those lateries ideals which have shaped their characters.

Accordingly, they feel they have no characters, and to believe that man is the supreme being for man. what characterises modernity. I think is just this idea that men need not submit to any power—higher or lower—other than their own. It is in this sense that modern men really believe they are becoming gods.

ANTI-GODS This belief is the exact reverse of the" the terms in which our god was con-ceived can exist only so long as they limit the capacity of man to express everything, our old god was never so uninhibited as a young man. Our god was bound, after all, by the terms of various convenants.
In the next culture, there are to be in

priests, not even secular ones. We are not to be guided rather, en-tertainment, stimulation, liberation from the constraints drawn around us by the narrowing guidelines become
the functional equivalents of guidance.
To emphasize the harmlessness of the
new man—the individualist freed from cultural inhibitions—Occar Wilde in one of his greatest essays compares him to both the artist and the child:

"It will be a marvellous thing—the true personality of man—when we see it. It will grow naturally and simply, though the control in the control i

not be at discord. It will never argue or dispute... It will know everything. It will have wiedom. Its value will not be

raise good questions and trias doubts will be a matter of peader spection as matter of peader spection as matter moral. Ithink, as intellectual. This article, is, the library of 8 on contemporary, moral latters, if 8 on contemporary moral latters. Each author has written from a special competence in a field of study—as a lawyer, historian philosopher sociologist literary critic positical scientist.

Scholaris that they are, they have the attempted to write, as a read them, dispassionately. Moral lastes are easentially contested assues. One dispassionately moral issues one dispassionate states in the play of minds and wills perhaps the most dispassionate, is that of—Why not—A i have tried, to show in this introductory article, these who advocate the dispassionate stance are surely the contemporary leaders in the moral contest. But morality cannot be reduced to a matter of life style and personal taste, and I hope these articles will help to clarify the dimensions of morality which we miss when we try to

morality which we miss when we try t

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Jean Lipmannext and the control of the participating newspapers and colleges. Blumen, an authority on sexuality and women's roles, discusses Dilemmas of Sex."

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By D.F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, through its Office of Coastal Zone Management, needs to set some public hearings in a hurry so outside opinions can be heard about one of the most important decisions DEP will ever make — defining a boundary in New Jersey for

Not only has DEP neglected public hearings, it called only a single in-formal public meeting (in Trenton, tion!) and gave only scant notice of analysis of several proposed alternate zone boundaries was released on Jan.

meeting.
This way of doing things pays scant heed to federal law, which mandates public participation in such decision.

part of the state covered by the Coastal Area Facility Review Act (CAFRA), it the Hackensack Meadowlands evelonment Commission and narrow Foundation supported DEP at the public meeting, insofar as the urban coastal areas are concerned. We also recommended that such buffer areas nclude the landward extent of properties continguous to riparia ands in those areas. Something that we found confusing was inclusion of part of the Pine Barrens within the proposed boundary.
This region—of critical importance to
New Jersey's limited reserves of table water - should be protected one of several ways, but not just r

tially this way.
We would prefer to see specific legislation to protect the Pine Barrens. coastal zone protection. Although water supply is critical in New Jersey's present and future, it should be remembered also that the

New Jersey coastal area now supports generates \$3 billion worth of goods and Anything this important deserve careful solititation of all facets of public

opinion. That's true morally as well as legally. I hope DEP can be persuaded to rectify this injustice.

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your employer reimburses you for these items, you do not have the option of deducting your expenses; that will be your employer's deduction.

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- YOU'AND YOUR MONEY Worthless stock's value differs for tax purposes

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

A. You may deduct any tares when he can yelle. How do I treat it for income for baggage handling or tips. You may deduct your lodging, meals and tips. as long as reasonable. You will even be A. The worthlessness of securities is determined by individual circumstances. A stock becomes worthless in the year where, at the beginning of the year there is some value and of no value at the end of the year. Any loss you sustain from the securities becoming worthless will consitute a capital loss. If you have owned the stock for over six months,

your loss will be considered long term. If it's under six months, than you have a mine who died and did not leave enough of an estate to repay the debit he in-

A. It will be a capital loss. If you happen to be audited, however, there is a possibility that your loss may not be allowed, because of the family relationship. When you deduct this loss relationship. When you destit this idea on your income tax, you must include the nature and amount of the debt, the nature and amount of the debt, the name of the debt of the name of the debt of the tax your relative died should also be the cluded as part of the information you used to determine that the debt was apportunes.

Cul and cover chosen for Rt. 78 link

striction of the interstate highway are being taken by Union County municipalities Union Township fayors completion of the "missing link" of Ri. 78 because it would improve traffic conditions along congested Ri. 22. Springifield is opposed to construction because of possible exacerbation of flood problems and increased noise levels in sections of the township. There is no official position by Berkeley Heights; municipal officials in New Providence have not registered opposition and Summit has shown a preference for the expensive tunnel alignment although the "cut and cover" plans would also be acceptable to that city.

Protection Agency and Interior Department, responding to the second

Regional 22 to the voters in the district's six member communities: Springfield,
Mountainside. Kenilworth, Berkeley
Heights, Clark and Garwood.
With the Feb. 10 deadline only a week
away for candidates to file for election away for candidates to the for election March 22 to three seals on the board, no contender has yet entered the race for the seal in Springfield Sonya Dorsky, the incumbent, announced several-months ago that she will not seek

election in Berkeley Heights and Clark. There are no races in any of the other The board voted unanimously

Substitute teachers were the subject of one of the two new policies approved by the board of second reading. All

will go up to the first step on the salary guide for a beginning teacher with a hachielor's degree. That now comes to

pupil personnel records may be opened to state investigators dealing with cases of child abuse.

Two other policies was introduced on first reading. One sets up guidelines for, principals to use in recepting memorial donations of maney or comment. The other authorizes staff members

to use appropriate means to determine if a job applicant might be concealing a Board members approved a second year of maternity leave for Linda Axelrad, a foreign language teacher at

Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield. Members approved plans of Albert Rothbard, a Dayton industrial arts. teacher, to retire at the end of the present school year.

St. James

features selected titles covering subjects from English to science and rom crafts to sports. Hardcover picvolumes for young readers are also

thousands of paperback books such as-hose brought to schools by Books Mobile, provide long-lasting education enrichment for students as well as bookmobile during its stay at St. Jar during Catholic Schools Week.

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Girl Scouts summarize year's service projects.

The Springfield Girl Scouts have done nany service projects since the pokesman reported this week.
They collected food for 12 Thanksgiving baskets that were lelivered to local families. For

Reservation to be a recreation asse

and a natural resource of the highes

Energy crisis

and that Civil Defense units "are ready o assist in any situation." Local and Regional schools continued and at 50 after 4:15 p.m. Regional Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik reported curtallment of be done because 'many are are nitial part of a normal school day." Use of the Regional facilities by non-

the energy crisis. Local schools also Carrol and Mrs. Anthony Russo as leaders is working on the needlecraft had a sleepover at the Girl Scout Rous

corridors. The Regional system uses gas-fueled incinerators to destroy its refuse, and a decision may be made to have the trash carted away instead. Merachnik added, however, that storing paper until it can be moved ould create a fire hazard.

Students and teachers alike were urged to combat the weather by wearing warmer clothing to class. And he school cafeterias were expected to put more soups and hot lunches on their

The Springfield Public Library also is iplying with the energy restrictions, ocal merchants who wish copies of hours-of-operations bulletins

tioned above may obtain these at formation on the energy crisis may be obtained by calling two emergency information "hotlines" established this week by the state: 648-2270 or 648-2057. The phones are staffed by employees of

Local schools

(Continued from page 1) will render their verdict on the budget and will elect three members to three year terms on the school board.

Only two candidates have filed so far
to run for election to the board. They are Philip Feintuch, an incumbent named to the board last summer to fill a vacancy, and Dr. Raymond Constantian. Feintuck is an attorney. Dr. Standar Tellitude Constantian is an optometrist. He was a Republican candidate for the Township Committee in 1973. Filling deadline is Feb: 17.

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TEEN AGERS, find lobs by running Want



approving any program or project which requires the use of any land from a public park... unless there is no feasible and prudent alternative to use

feasible and prudent alternative to use of such land, and such program includes all possible planning to minimize harm to such part!...

The 'U.S.' Supreme 'Court defined '(easible and prudent' in a 1971 case involving the laking of parkland for an interstate highway in Tennessee. The court defermined that there is little latitude in administrative discretion. when dealing with what is feasi

gifts for children in town. The troops

regularly make 80 placemats and favors filled with candy for most holidays for the East Orange Veterans

Hospital. The Girl Scouts also remember the Senior Citizens with cards for their birthdays. Service

hairman for the scouts is Mrs. Louis

Junior Girl Scout Troop with Mrs.

Louis Melkowits, Mrs. Charles Quinzel and Mrs. Daniel Duffy as leaders have

completed the toymaker and hospitality badges and have started work on the needlecraft and health aid

Badges Troop 280 meets in the Presbyferian Parish House. Cadette Troop 273 working on the

Nursery in Vauxhall. The girls sang.

Brownie Troop 31, which meets at St.

James School, has been busy making
Lincoln's Birthday place mats and
lavors for the East Orange Veterans'
Hospital. The Brownles also are
making heart-shaped needle cases and
clown dolls.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application
has been made to the
Alcoholic Beverage Control
Board: Of the Toweship of
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Corp. trading as
SPRINGFIELD WINE &
LIQUOR for premises located
at 276 Morris Ava., Springfield
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license No. D-1, horatolare
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sympathizing with varying aspects of that surrounding perspective, was inexorably drawn to its unanimous onclusion that any invasion of the Watchung Reservation will create irrenarable damage.'' In defense of its judgment, the pane quoted the "prudent and fessible" section of the Transportation Act.

completed ground cover would was left with but one conclusion, and that being to maintain the inviolable Glenside avenue recon The alignment would also require three ventilation structures to remove pollutants and return fresh air:

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The plan would place the roadway below ground level for 2.5 miles of the 3.5 miles of the highway within the reservation, requiring excavation of 8.6 million cubic yards of material. The ne open cut construction within the vation and four acres of Hidder Valley Park, another Union County ime is estimated at four years. Seven the project would cause the loss \$30,091 in lax ratables to Springfield regin 850 feet west of Baltusrol road, through the reservation's marsh

College courses (Continued from page 1)

avenue in Berkeley Heights.

area and travel under Glenside avenue

politics law and morals, the morality of crime and punishment, pornography science and morals, the morality of work and sport, business morality, racism and moral education. The 16 authors of the weekly articles include: Daniel J. Callahan, founder and director of the Institute of Society. Ethics and Life Sciences: Kenneth Clark, professor emeritus psychology at the City University of New York and research director of the Northside Center for Child Develop-ment; Lon Fuller, the Carter Professor of Jurisprudence at Harvard University, now emeritus; Hans Jonas, the Alvin Johnson Professor of Philosphy at the New School for Social Research; Jean Lipman-Blumen, director of the Women's Research Project at the National Institute of Education; and Martin E. Marty, professor of the History of Modern Christianity and dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago.

Tuition for the two credit course is \$40 for Union County residents. There is an additional \$10 application fee for those who have not previously applied for a credit program at Union College

tool. The device, costing approximately \$4,700; cuts metal without sparks or heat, enabling safer and quicker rescue operations, particularly of automobile accident victims. Society is one of six courses by newspaper developed by the University Extension, University of California. San Diego, under a grant from the National Endowment of the curthe and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at Union College 276-2600.

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Legion Auxiliary Unit 35 to meet Tuesday in Union

The Connecticut Farms Unit 35, National Security in Washington, D.C. American Legion Auxiliary, Union, will Feb. 13 to 15, meet Tuesday at the Post home, Union. Mrs. George Massmann, feature post visitation night with a elentine's Day decor. Jah. 25. Mrs. Anthony Pllari, first vice-president, presided. Mrs. Thomas Burke announced that pbers will attend a forim of



Debra Nelson plans fall date

dr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Colonial Arms road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Anthony remarco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma he bride-elect, who was graduated rom Union High School is employed as secretary by Chubb and Son, Inc., hort Hills. Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is self-employed An October wedding is planned in the

Snowflake Dance "Snowllake Dance," will be held

Mrs. George Massmann, rehabilitation chairman, and second vice-president of the unit; and Mrs. Robert Wacker past president, made sandwiches and attended the dance The unit held its first meeting of the party at Lyons Veterans Hospital given year at the Post home Tuesay evening, by the American Legion, Department takes Mee Anthony Pliarl first vice. of New Jersey, Jan. 19. Miss Laura Wacker also attended with members of Post 35. The Stoeple Hirst Band, a 17piece orchestra, was featured and units from the county provided refreshm

and entertainment. Robert J. Wacker, department rehabilitation chairman for Lyons Hospital, and past com-mander of Post 35, was in charge, Mrs. William Egan announced that the Past Presidents Parley of the unit will sell candy as a ways and means project this year. The Past Presidents will hold their next meeting Feb. 15. Mrs. Wacker, liaison chairman, breakfast held the second Sunday of each month at the post home. She says the public is invited to attend. A delegation from the unit will attend the post meeting on Feb. 17. The program will feature a lecture on "Breaking and Entering" sponsored by the Union Township Police Department. The unit will hold another donation day at the A and P., Five Points, Union," April 5. A theater dinner party at the

Refreshment chairmen at the Jan. 25 meeting were Mrs. Thomas Romand

March, under the direction of Miss

Society to hold a 'Vegas Night

eopathic Medical Society will hold a. Las Vegas Night at the Warwick Hotel, 65 W. 54th st., New York, N.Y., Feb. 26 chairman, and Mrs. Gerry Pumo is co-

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fleisch or Mrs. Pumo, or ouple, and will include a buffet dinner and admission to various games, This will be the primary fund-raise of the auxiliary this year, with proceed scholarship funds for students of osteopathic medicine. The auxillary contibutes to the fund each year from



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AND CLUB NEWS Meeting **state**a by Juniors in Union tonight

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its general meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Municipal Building, Union. Mrs. Flo Heuschkel, art chairman, and Mrs. Alisanne Skeffington, house life chairman, have requested tha members bring in arts and crafts projects tonight. The projects had been completed during the last year and may be entered into the state arts and crafts

contest scheduled this spring. Hoste tonight will be Mrs. Betty Petitil. Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler, president, joined ether presidents of the Junior Clubs throughout the state at a recer mid-year rally at Ryder College,
Trenton, to discuss report writing and
the 50th annual spring convention of the
Junior membership department of the
New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs scheduled in May in Atlantic City.

Mr. Alamorian

of Union to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Orrico

Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter.

Kathleen Ann, to Michael A.
Alamorian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Alamorian of Union.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, attended Union College; Cranford and Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Everlasting Valve-Co., Cranford,

Her fiance, who was graduated from

Union High School, is employed by H.

Church dance

Luncheon meeting

ins will be made at the next meeting of he Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Toundation Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 12:30

p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane,

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R. Ritter Co., Rahway. A September, 1978 wedding

The Pioneer Women of Essex and Union counties will celebrate Tu B'Shvat, Israel's Arbor Day, Tuesday at noon at 10:40 Springfield ave. Irvington Rose Bauman, president of the local council, will preside.

Guest speaker will be Dorothy Goldberg, assistant director of the New Jersey Region of the Jewish National Fund. A film will be shown on recent projects and activities of the JNF Israel. Admission will be by the "planting" of trees at \$3 a tree. Refreshments will be served. Committee members are

days, evenings

woven and woven fabrics are being demonstrated on Wednesday evenings (beginning yesterday), Feb. 9, 16 and 23, starting at 7:30 past, and will be

23, starting at 7:30 fast, and will be repeated. Thursday afternoons at 1 today and Feb. 10, 17, and 24, Both classes are held in the Cooperative Exstenion Service auditorium 300 North ava East. Westfield Mrs. Carolyn Y, Healey, Extension home economist, will feech both series.

Mrs. Heatey has reported

"materials require different methods of handling. To be successful in making today's currents fashlong, the homesewer must update her techniques

to suit the fabric and the Jashion.".

Mrs. Healey will show techniques for

fake turs and woven materials.

Class: members are requested to
"work along on one of these fabrics at

home during the series."

Additional information may be ob-

233-9366. A small fee will be required for

Pioneer Women

to mark holiday

booklets to be used in the serie

king on suede-like fabric, knits,

Alcoholism talk slated Tuesday The Seton Hall Preparatory Mothers'

Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting

Rosalia Rosten, Gertrude Levine,

Bessie Scheifetz and Minnie Silverman:

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the school Mrs. Maureen Pfluger, program chairman, announced that guest speaker will be Archie McAllister, former president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism. An award-winning film, (Challe Table 1) and the the Table 1 Alcoholism: An award-winning film, 'Chalk Talk,'' produced by the Rev. Joseph Martin, will be screened. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sue Rigio of <u>Newark</u>, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Joan De Jura and Mrs. Marcella Russomanno, both of Union. The school's 13th annual card party will be held Friday, Feb. 11, in the the University Mrs. Irene Yonad, president of the auxiliary, is on the

Social meeting siatea luesaay A regular meeting of the Women's Club of Townley, Union, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem avenue,

slated Feb. 12 Inion, Mrs. Paul Kem will preside. Mrs. Russell Boltz, program chairman, has planned a social af-ternoon of cards and games with prizes. Union, will hold its seventh annua weelheart dance Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. at its parish center. lembers are requested to bring their The evening will include a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a hot chairman, will be assisted: by Mrs. V-N: Neglia, Mrs. C.L. Nicholson and and cold buffet from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. chased after each Mass at the church doors or by calling Mike Noce at 964-1547, Bill Kelly, 687-5516, or Al Arnold,

Mrs. R.M. Welsh. Door hostesses will be Mrs. John Ledlie and Mrs. Anthony, Vertelis. clement weather, the January meeting

scheduled Tuesday -President of college A luncheon meeting of the Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will, be held to speak Wednesday Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Keah College of New Jersey, Union, will be Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.
Mrs. Charlotte J. Mitchell, manager guest speaker at a meeting of the Charter Division, Essex County Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Wednesday at noon at the Coronet, Iryington. of Consumer Information. Elizabethtown Gas Co., will speak on "Energy Conservation in the Home." Deborah unit to meet-Dr. Weiss, who will be introduced by Ruth Chivian Lewenson, a Kear A presentation of awards and 25-year

college graduate, will speak o ons on a Trip to Greece and at the meeting, and Betty Haberman, international affairs chairman, will deliver the invocation. · ·

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Sewing series Officers, elected at meeting are conducted at a conduction of the cond of Congregational Church

elected at the recent annual meeting of the past year. Re-elected for one year terms were Raymond Berberich, treasurer; Harry Morgan/financial secretary, and Mrs. Betty Thompson church clerk. Elected to their second three year terms as elders were Ruppert and Gregory Roser, Mrs. Sue Ghamberlin, Mrs. Rosemarie Spinosa and Mrs. Hazel Wortman were elscied to their for the poart of Congregational Church of Union
Fred Ruppert, president, of the
Church Council, served as moderator,
for the business session, which included
reports of all committees and Tour of Israel

to be sponsored by synagogue Rabbi Meyer Korbman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Union, has amounced that the synagogue will sponsor a non-profit tour of Israel this summer in response "to a personal appeal from the Israeli tourist minister." Mrs. Lee Salant, chairman of the

Temple, Israel tour, recently was recognized at a luncheon in New York onstred by the Israel Tour Agency r organizing and sending to Israel through, the synagogue one of the largest groups to visit Israel during the

summer of 1976.

This year, the trip will include all transportation to and from the airport, accommodations at five-star airconditioned hotels with swimming pools, two meals daily, in-depth itinerary, Bar and Bat-Mitzvah at Massada and the Western Wall and air conditioned motor coaches for touring." Also, there will be a special nerary for those who are revisiting

The Israel tour dates available are April 11 to 25, May 9 to 23, July 4 to 18, July 18 to Aug. 1; Aug. 1 to 15, and Aug. 15 to 29. Additional information may be ited by calling Rabbi Korbman at from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Games planned by Rosarians

A "Scarf and Apron" feature will be alghlighted at the monthly meeting of the St. James Rosary Society, Springfield, monday following the 8 p.m. mass. Members are requested to bring a scarf or apron as their adion to play games. Tickets will be available for the fish and chips dinner in the church auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 25. Tickets are priced at \$3,50 each with discounts for children.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Peggy Hough at 376-8977 or Helen Stickel at 686-2742. It was announced that the public is

Cordano-Polihronis betrothal announced

invited to attend.

Mrs. Ann Polihronis of Unio The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School. Her flance attended the 21st Technical Electrician School. Smith-Lorusso betrothal is told Mrs. Patrick Smith of Golf terrace

by the hominating committee, con-sisting of Boyd Lyons, Mrs. Olga Brophy and Christian Krueger.

The completion of the revision of the

The Hev. Nancy E. Forsberg, paster of the church, announced that the congregations will participate in a church membership inventory next month to be conducted by the board of

Homeland Ministries of the Unite

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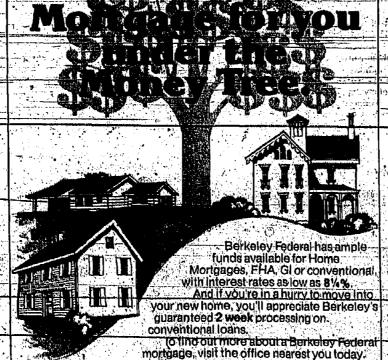
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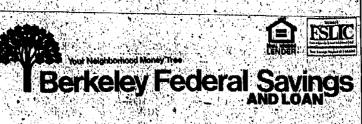
Inion, has announced the engageme of her daughter, Donna, to Brian Lorusso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lorusso of Crawford terrace, Union. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat The announcement was made on morning service, Brotherhood Sabbath. Temple art show and sale, Saturday The bride elect, who was graduated ening and Sunday and Monday, noon

from Union High School, is employed by Midlantic National Bank. Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Hudson and Schatz Paint Con-

A spring, 1978 wedding is planned.

THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Thursday—10 a.m., Bible study and Charge for Pictures prayer, 8 p.m., evenings for couples Friday-9:30 a.m., women's meeting there is a charge of \$5 for wedding and Sunday 8:30 a.m., communion. 9:30 with or without a picture. Persons' submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the S5 payment. m., family growth hour. 10:45 a.m.,





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THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT RGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE Sunday 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching, Holy Communion will be celebrated; Church School, Cradle Roll through eighth grade, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Tuesday—4:30 p.m., confirmation

Wednesday 3 p.m., Primary Choir hearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir

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Monday-9-11:30 a,m., weekday jursery school. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. n. Girl Scouts. Tuesday—9-11':30 a.m., weekday usery school. 7 p.m., Cub Pack-

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a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

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Friday 7-p.m., Christian Service Brigade; 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls., Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sundaya Scho 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt preaching; 11 a.m., Junior MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR Church; 5:30 p.m., youth groups; 7 p.m., evening service, Pastor Schmidt preaching. Nursery care at both church Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Christian 8; 15, 9:80, 10:45 a in and noon. Daily

and 8 a.m. Holydays on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 OFF RT. 22 W.), MOUNTAINSIDE THURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 Holydays and eves of Holydays. PARSONAGE: 654-5475

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Church Ladies plan dinner of 'Fish 'n Chips

The annual "fish 'n chips" dinner sponsored by the Ladies Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 12, in the Presbyteria Parish House, 37. Church Mall, Springfield Dinner will be served by the members of the Evening Group from 5 to 7 p.m. Argyle Caterers of Kearny will prepare the fish and chips. Two members of the Girls Pipe Band of Tickets, at \$3.75 for adults and \$2.35 for children under 12, are available through the church office (379-4320) or from the ticket cochairmen, Mrs. George Klein (688-7948) and Mrs.

> SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL 40 CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV. GEORGE C.

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Emeterio Rúeda (379-4483).

SCHLESINGER PASTOR Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir: Friday p.m., Busy Fingers ... Saturday 7:30 p.m., Alcoholic

Anonymous. Sunday—9:30 a.m., chapel Church School; German worship service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching "When Ye Pray." 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, Ho Communion; the Rev. George Schlesinger preaching, "Hook, Lir and Sinker." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowshi

workshop. Tuesday—11 a.m., Christian Service CONGREGATION ISRAEL

339 MOUNTAINAVE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBIISRAELE TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan Immediately after this service. Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos (one-

vices. Fifteen minutes/before sunset fternoon service; discussion Sunday 8 a.m., morning minyan service. Sinday through Thursday—Filteen minutes before sunset, afternoon evening service.

Menday through Thursday—7:15

REV. FRANK D'ELIA, ASSISTANT PASTORS weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. -Monday at 8 p.m. Senediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by Confessions-Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays,

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.,

OLL/Rosary holds Service Brigade; 7:45 p.m., prayer augtion on Monday A Chinese auction will be featured a the monthly meeting of Our Lady of ountainside, on Monday at 8:30 p.nl.

THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for and adults (free bus service is vailable; call for schedule of routes and pickup times), 10:45 a,m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care

> Arden Hill Hospital, Goshen, N.Y. Mrs. Neumann is the former maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaipa of Fairfield, Conn., EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. JOSEPH D: HERRING, formerly of Springfield. Mrs. John

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

Craft sessions, lectures on local club's calendar

of the Orient:

The executive board of the contact Mrs. Vincent Bonadles Springfield Woman's Club met recently to discuss plans for the coming months. Mrs. Adam LaSota presided: Mrs. Frank McCourt was hostess for the evening assisted by the cohostess, Mrs. Henry Jachim, Mrs. Robert Roessner, chairman for

American home, announced her group will meet on Tuesday at the home of consists will be Mrs. Henry Wright. The members will work on beaded flowers. Members were asked Sabbath salute

American Mizrachi Women, the major women's religious-Zionist organization

'AMW Sabbath will be celebrated by

Rabbi Israel Turner of Conggregation

Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain ave., with the help of the Springfield Chapter of AMW. The president of the Springfield Chapter is Mrs. Lucy Segall; members of the board include

Mrs. Barbara Anlang, Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Rose Einhorn, Mrs. Dahlia Jacobowitz and Mrs. Eunis Penn.

Among AMW contributions to Israel have been the establishment of the first

vocational high school for girls i Israel, then Palesline; the establish

ment of the first settlement houses o

the American plan in Jerusalem; the

development of self-governing

pioneering efforts in early childhood

In the United States, American

Mizrachi Women in 1948 established the

'Annual America-Israel Friend

Award" which has been accepted

presidents, senators, ambassadors a

Artman, Mrs. Margo Schle

in the United States, Saturday.

to AMW slated Fall date slated by synagogues by Miss Grace Congregation Israel of Springfield will join synagogues throughout the United States in delebrating "AMW Shabbat," a Sabbath salute to Timberline road, Springfield, have annumced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Michael Kevin Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A.

Bush of Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Grace, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attends. the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., where she is studying for a degree in business administration. Her fiance, a graduate of Assumption High School, Davenport, received a BA degree from the University of Notre Dame and is studying for his juris doctorate degree from Valparaiso University in Indiana. A fall wedding is planned.

KATHLEEN MARIE GRACE

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheons for the week of Feb. 7 Monday-Choice of Cheeseburger on hamburger bun; tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup. Salad entree: Tuesday—Choice of one: Breaded

platter. Soup: Chicken rice.

latter. Soup: Cream of tomato.

cookles, milk.

peaches, milk.

Menus are subject to change.

Gaudineer School

Monday, Feb. 7-Frankfurter on bur

baked beans, sauerkraut, plums or

cokies, milk. Tuesday—Spaghetti, meat, sauce

French bread, tossed salad, dressing

Wednesday-Barbecued meat on

bun, buttered corn, whipped jello, milk-Thursday—Veal cutlet or beet chow

mein, rice, peas, bread, margarine

Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage

Members may make auction

donations by contacting Mrs. Sophi-

Birth of son, Adam,

to John Neumanns

Mr. and Mrs. John Neumann Jr. of

Middletown, N.Y., have announced the birth of a son, Adam John, Dec. 13 at

Mazur, chairperson for the eyent.

cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

pizza, slipe of cheese,

margarine, apricots, milk.

the church auditoriu

since Israel's first year of statehood ruesday—Choice of one: Breaded veal cuttet with gravy, bun; Salisbury, steak, soft roll; chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Home fried potatoes, peas, tossed salad with drusing, cole slaw, truit, fruited Jello. Salad entree: Chel's salad platter. Soup: Turkey noodle.

Wednesday—Choice of cone; Shell, most cather. Twig members plan luncheon The Westfield-Mountainside Ovarlook Twig officers and chairmen met for a luncheon and business bread, butter, tossed salad w-dressing meeting recently at the home of the town chairman, Mrs. Glen Klinefelter juice; or cheese dog on frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, tossed salad wof Chapel hill, Mountainside. Mrs. George W. Sullivan, president of the Overlook Auxiliary, attended the dressing, juice; or bologna and cheese of tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad w-dressing juice. Salad entree: Sliced turkey salad

Plans for the annual spring luncheon to be held at Echo Lake Country Club on March 31, were announced. Westfield Twig 8, with Mrs. William R. Hedden as Thursday-Choice of one: Baked fishfilet with tartar sauce, soft bun, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, ap chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. An exhibit of spring plesauce; or cold submarine sandwid applesauce; or cold sliced pork roll of table settings will be presented by Jane tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, cole salw, applesauce. Salad entree: California fruit salad platter.

Mrs. Klinefelter announced the sed officers for 1977-78: Mrs Friday-Choice of one: Pizza pie, George Belknap, Twig 5 chairman; Mrs. Edmund Rotchford, Twig 4; Mrs. corn, fruit, pennut butter bar; or turkey pot pie with vegetables, fruit; or J. F. Claussen, Twig 9; Mrs. Keith R. merican cheese & tomato or tuna fish Christianson, Twig 11; Mrs. Norman D. salad sandwich, corn, fruit, peanu Mott. Mountainside Twig 1. bar. Salad entree: Egg salad

Membership in the auxiliary is oper to any woman wishing to work for the , their own group or join an active Twig if its membership is not complete.

UNICO lists writing prizes

awards amounting to \$3,000 are available to young authors of Italian. American descent whose work is en-tered and judged a winner in a national contest sponsored by UNICO National, it was announced by William Islane, bresident of the Mountainside Chapter of UNICO National.

"The purpose of the awards is to encourage the writing of articles and short stories by young Italian-American authors on any subject, but with the primary emphasis on the relationships of Italian Americans with American society;" said Injone.

tax law discussion The Oratory Prep Mothers' Guild wil hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria in Summit.,
<u>After the busi</u>ness meeting, Mothers' Guild and Fathers' Club will

Oratory moms plan

hear a representative of Manufacturers Hanover Bank explain the new federal tax law as it affects estate planning.

literature department, announced her group will meet Monday at the home of Catherine Siess, 7 Lindey ave. A aview by Mrs. Edwin Spear is planned Mrs. Theodore Stiles, chairman for meeting for that group will be on Wednesday at the home of Muriel Sims, 19 Molfer ave. The projects to be worked on will be shell flowers and quilted pillows

Mrs. Edward Schubert, chairman for social services, announced her group will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore. 30 Brook st. The project to be worked on will be the tracing and cutting out of stuffed listribute to hospitals.

Decorating talk for Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, will meet on Monday at noon in the social hall. Mrs. Robert Moss, Sisterhood president, will

Mrs. Fred Bayroff, program vice-president, will introduce Lola Wachsberg of Lola Wachsberg Creative Interiors. Mrs. Wachsherg, an associate member of the American Society of Internior Designs, will give a program entitled "Let's Do a Roon All those who plan to attend should oring a pencil, paper and ruler." A light snack will be served Rahysitting can be obtained by calling 273-4473 or 273-8959.

Garden club meets uesday morning

patients in Runnells Hospital.

Newcomers Club

will sponsor coffee tainside will hold a get-acquair For reservations, readers may

A new Voorhees Anthony Ryan Voorhees, was born Jan. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voorhees of Crescent road, Springfield. Mrs. Voorhees is the

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morrow and run unti

Feb. 25. Highlighting the

exhibit will be six past

portraits, watercolor

figure studies in oil.

ink studies and severe

supplies.
Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, chairman for the international affairs department, amounced the members of that group will meet on Feb. 17 at the home of fildred Levsen, 81 Morris ave.; cohostess will be Gertrude Sala. Muriel Sims, chairman for the

> MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. SCOTT Lucretia Statile

> > and Mrs. Philip L. Statile of Mountan avenue, Springfield, to Robert J. Scott

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of

officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. reception followed at The Chanticler

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle

The bride, given in marriage by her

father, was attended by her sister Madeline Statile of Springfield, as male

f honor. Bridesmaids were Debble

sister in law of the bride

Simmons of New York City, sister of th

Cindy Basile of Randolph Township and Bernadette Brennan of Springfield

Bianca Colantone of Springfield, cousin

best man. Ushers were Reed Simmons

of New York City, brother-in-law of the

oridegroom; Dr. William Elckoff

brother of the bride, and Ronald Sch

midt of Livingston. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Union

Catholic High School and Montclair, State College. She is employed by

Bulgari, Inc., New York City. Mr. Scott

an alumnus of Clifton High School an

Delaware Valley College, is manager Benkendorf Bros., Inc., Clifton.

Following a wedding trip to Colorad

California and Hawaii, the couple wil

Poet's life and work

Clifton: Leonard Statile of Springfi

oridegroom; Jeanne Statile

becomes bride of Robert Scott St. James , Church, Springfield, wa the setting. Jan. 16 for the wedding Lucretia Ann Statile, daughter of Mi

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of untainside will meet on Tuesday a 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. James Goense, 259 Central ave., Mountainside. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Michael Cefolo. The theme for February is "Cupid's Gala." The February flower arrangement for the Mountainside Library will be made by Mrs. John Suski. After the business meeting, members will make Easter table decorations for

The Newcomers Club of Mouncoffee Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home Be no charge for club members and

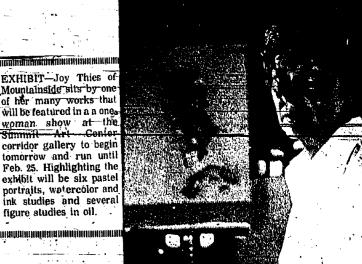
itact Mrs. John Koetneke at 233-948.

A nine pound, seven ounce son,

subject of program Broadway actress Kaye Lyder wil present "A Vigit with Edna St. Vincent Millay,'' a dramatization of the Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa

reside in Clifton.

Gamma today at the home of Mrs. J. McClelland Barrett, 252 N. Mountain ave., Montclair. A luncheon at noon will be followed by the presentation. Those interested in renewing their membership with this alumnae association may call Mrs. H. W. Christiansen, membership man, at 376-0939.



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Refreshment chairmen at the Jan. 25

meeting were Mrs. Thomas Romano

from Union High School, is emp secretary by Chubb and Son, Inc. "An October wedding is planned in the Clinion Manor, Union.

A "Snowflake Darlee," will be held Sunday, at 8 p.m. by the Emanu-El Singles (28 years old and up). In Temple Emanu-El, 759 Fl. Broad st. Westfield. Continuous music will be featured, and

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and Mrs. John Heinrichs. Society to hold Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Colonial Arms road; Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter. Debra, to Anthony a 'Vegas Night The Auxiliary to the Union County remarco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Osteopathic Medical Society will hold a Las Veras Night at the Warwick Hotel, 65 W 54th st., New York, N-Y-, Feb. 26,

to raise money for scholarships. Mrs. Susan Fleisch has been named hairman, and Mrs. Gerry Pumo is co-Tickets may be obtained by conacting Mrs. Fleisch or Mrs. Pumo, or any auxillary members Tiey are \$25 a couple, and will include a buffet dinner and admission to various games. 'Snowflake Dance' This will be the primary fund-raise

of the auxillary this year, with proceeds contributed, its state, and national scholarship funds for students of osteopathic medicine. The auxillary contibutes to the fund each year from the proceeds of its various fund-raising

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Orrico of Cranford have announced the Kathleen Ann, to Michael A. Alamorian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alamorian of Union, Alemorian of Union,

The bride elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, attended Union College, Cranford and Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, She is employed by Everlasting Valve Co., Cranford. JONES NEW YOR Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by H. R. Ritter Co., Rahway.

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Church dance slated Feb. 12

Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, will hold its seventh annual sweetheart dance Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. at its parish center.

The evening will include a cocktailhour from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a hot
and cold buffet from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets at \$12.50 each may be pur-

chased after each Mass at the church 8547, Bill Kelly, 687-5516, or Al Arnold, Luncheon meeting

scheduled Tuesday A luncheon meeting of the Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will be held Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Greet lane, Union... Mrs. Charlotte J. Mitchell, manager of Consumer Information, Elizabethtown Gas Co., will speak on "Energy Conservation in the Home,"

Deborah unit to meet A presentation of awards and 25-year. pins will be made at the next meeting of the Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Foundation Translay, Feb. 15, at 12:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane,

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Sewing techniques for knits, non-oven and woven fabrics are being emonstrated on Wednesday evenings (beginning yesterday), Feb/9, 16 and 23, starting at 7:30 p.m.; and will be repeated. Thursday afternoons at 1-today and Feb., 10, 17, and 24, Both classes are held in the Cooperative Exstenion Service auditorium 300 Exstenion Service auditorium 300
North ave. East, Westfield Mrs.
Carolyn V. Hesley, Extension home
economist, will teach both series
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Mrs. Healey will show techniques for working on suede like fabric; knits, fake furs and woven materials.

AND CLUB NEWS

Meeting slated

by Juniors in

"Union tonight

The Junior Woman's Club of Con-necticut Farms, Union, will hold its general meeting tonight at 8, 15, at the Municipal Building, Union. Mrs. Flo Heuschkel, art chairman,

and Mrs. Alisanne Skeffington, bome

life chairman, have requested that members bring in arts and crafts

projects tonight. The projects had been completed during the last year and may be entered into the state arts and crafts contest scheduled this spring. Hostess

onight will be Mrs. Betty Petitti.

Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler, president oined other presidents of the Junior

Clubs throughout the state at a recer

mid-year rally at Ryder College,

the 50th annual spring convention of the Junior membership department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs scheduled in May in

nton, to discuss report writing and

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Class members are requested to work along on one of these fabrics at home during the saries.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the extension office at 233-9366. A small fee will be required for pooklets to be used in the series. Pioneer Women

o mark holiday The Pioneer Women of Essex and Union counties will celebrate Tu pools, two meals daily, in-depth ltinerary, Bar and Bat-Mitzvah at B'Shvat, Israel's Arbor Day, Tuesday at 10:40 Springfield ave.

It 10:40 Springfield ave.

Irvington: Rose Bauman, president of the locat council; will preside.

Guest speaker will be Dorothy Goldberg assistant director of the New Jersey Region of the Jewish National Fund, A film will be shown on recent projects and activities of the NEW in the Second Councils and activities of the NEW in the Second Councils and activities of the NEW in the Second Councils and activities of the NEW in the Second Councils and activities of the NEW in the Second Councils and activities of the NEW in the Second Councils and activities of the NEW in the Second Councils and activities of the Second Councils and Councils a projects and activities of the JNF h rael.
Admission will be by the 'planting'

Alcoholism talk slated Luesday The Seton Hall Preparatory Mothers' uxiliary will hold its mont fuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the scho

of trees at \$3 a tree. Refreshments will

Rosalia Rosten, Gertrude Levine

Bessie Scheifetz and Minnie Silverm

Mrs. Maureen Pflüger, program chairman, announced that guest speaker will be Archie McAllister. speaker will be Archie McAllister, former president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism: An award-winning film, "Chalk Talk!" produced by the Rev. Joseph, Martin, will be screened Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sup. Right of National and the will be served by Mrs. Sue Rigio of Newark, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Joan De Jura and Mrs. Marcella Russomanno, both of Union The school's 13th annual card party vill be held Friday, Feb. 11, in th Galleon Room of the student center of the University. Mrs, Irens Yonad, president of the auxiliary, is on the

reception committee. Social meeting Stecher avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to Loui Polibronis, son of Mrs. Ann Polihronis of Union slated luesday The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School. Her flance attended the 21st

A regular meeting of the Women's Club of Townley, Union, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem avenue, Union. Mrs. Paul Kem will preside. Mrs. Russell Boltz, program chairman, has planned a social afernoon of cards and games with prizes: bers are requested to bring their

Mrs. F.J. Labonia, hospitality chairman, will be assisted, by Mrs. V.N. Neglia, Mrs. C.L. Nicholson and Mrs. R.M. Welsh. Door hostes be Mrs. John Ledlie and Mrs. Anthony ertelis.
It was announced that "due to in clement weather, the January meetingwas cancelled."

President of college to speak Wednesday

Dr. Nathan Welss, president of Keah College of New Jersey, Union, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Charter Division, Essex County Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Wednesday at noon at the Coronet, Tryington.

Dr. Weiss, who will be introduced b Ruth Chivian Lewenson, a Kear College graduate, will speak on "Impressions on a Trip to Greece and Israel."

Frances Elias, president, will preside at the meeting, and Betty Haberman, nternational affairs chairman; will EARLY COPY

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Sewing series Officers elected at meeting are conducted of Congregational Church C

elected at the recent annual meeting of the members of the First Congregational Church of Union. Fred-Ruppert, president of the Church Council, served as moderator for the business session, which included reports of all committees and

Mrs. Lee Salant, chairman of

onditioned hotels with swimming

r conditioned motor coaches for uring." Also, there will be a specia

itinerary for those who are revisiting

0828 or 687-0892, or the office at 687-2120

A "Scarf and Apren" feature will-b

highlighted at the monthly meeting of the St. James Rosary Society, Springfield, monday following the 8 p.m. mass Members are requested to

ring a scarf or apron as their ad-

Tickets will be available for the fish

and chips dinner in the church auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 25. Tickefs are priced at \$3.50 each with discounts for children.

Additional information may be o

tained by calling Peggy Hough at 376

It was announced that the public

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organizations beautis and officers for the past year.

Re-elected for one year terms were Raymond. Berberich treasurer: Harry Morgan financial secretary, and Mrs. Betty Thompson, church cierts. Elected to their second three year terms as elders were Ruppert and Gregory Roser Mrs. Site Chamberlin, Mrs. Rosemarie Spinosa, and Mrs. Hazel Wortman were elected to their first three year terms on the board of desconesses. Tour of Israe to be sponsored The slate of nominees was presented bysynagogue

by the commating constitute, consisting of Boyd Lyons, Mrs. Olga-Brighty and Christian Krueger. Rabbi Meyer Korbman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Union, has announced that the synagogue will sponsor a non-profit tour of Israel this summer, in response to a personal appeal from the Israeli tourist register? The completion of the revision of the

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the church, announced that the congregation will participate in a church membership inventory next months be conducted by the board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, among all of the member churches in the Central Atlantic Conference.



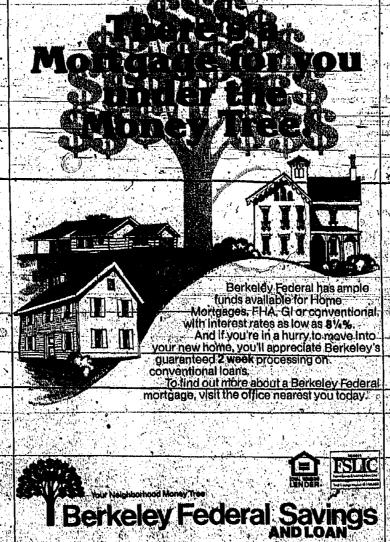
DONNA SMITH Smith-Lorusso betrothal is told

Mrs. Patrick Smith of Golf terrace Union, has announced the engagemen of her daughter, Donna, to Brian Lorusso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lorusco of Crawford terrace, Union the announcement was made or The bride-elect, who was graduated

Union High School, is employed y Midlantic National Bank. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Hudson and Schatz Paint Con-

A spring, 1978 wedding is planned.

Charge for Pictures There is a charme of \$5 for wedding and with or without a picture, Persons' submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 paymen



Religious news TEMPLE BETH AHM ANAFFIL TE OF THE

UNITEDSYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA ALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBENR LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK riday 8:45 a.m., Sabbath service aturday.-10 a.m., Sabbath services Monday noon, Sisterhood meeting COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE
Sunday—9:30 a.m., adult Bible class.
10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr.
Talcott preaching; Holy Communion
will be celebrated; Church School, Tadle Roll through eighth grade, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship Tuesday—4:30 p.m., confirmation

Wednesday-3 p.m., Primary Choir hearsal 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir hearsal 8 p.m., Senior Choir

ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS: DD., PASTOR

MRS SHEILA KILBOURNE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-5.7 p.m., Junior. llowship. 7:15 p.m., Webelos. m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir. unday 9:30 and 11 a.m., church School 7 p.m., Westminster Vellowship Monday 9-11:30 a.m., weekday

ursery school, 3:15 p.m., Brownles. nn., Girl Scouts. ida 9-11:30 a.m., weekday y wool 7 p.m., Cub Pack Wednesday 9 11:30 a.m. weekday nursery school. 7 p.m., Christian

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m., family growth hour: 10:45 a.m., Monday-9 a.m., Embroldery Guild. Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation 1 p.m., Youth Choir. vednesday 7:45 p.m., Adult Choi

MECKES ST. AND SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIEL REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTO Saturday-3 p.m., Church Sunday 9;30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening ellowsnip. _Wednesday--9 p.m., midweak

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tions will add to the festivities. Tickets, at \$3.75 for adults and \$2.3 for children under 12, are available through the church office (379-4320) or from the ticket cochairmen, Mrs George Klein (688-7948) and Mrs. Emeterio Rueda (379-4483). Mrs. Bruno Becker is chairman of the "fish 'n chips", dinher.

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Sunday-9:30 a.m., chapel Churc chool; German worship service Theodore Reimlinger preaching "When Ye Pray." 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour 11 a.m., morning worship, Ho Communion, the Rev. George Schlesinger preaching, "Hook, Lil and Sinker." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowshi Monday-7:45 p.m., praye

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVI CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset. "Welcome to Sabbath" service. uniter this service Talmi study group, Tractate Shabbos (one-

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon / service; discussion, "Farewell to Sabhath" service. Sunday 8, a.m., morning minyan

wening service.
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

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PASTOR--REV. GARY FINN ASSISTANT: Thursday-7:30 p.m., riday-7 p.m., Christian Brigade; 7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School;

Schmid! preaching; 11 a.m., Junior Church; 5:30 p.m., youth groups; 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt preaching. Nursery care at both church Wednesday-7:30 n.m., Christian Service Brigade; 7:45 p.m., prayer

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and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m., norning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service. Wednesday - 8 p.m., midweek pray ST. STEPHEN'S

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-cookies, milk,

OLL Rosary holds auction on Monday A Chinese auction will be featured

the monthly meeting of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, Mountainside, on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. Members may make auction donations by contacting Mrs. Sophie Mazur, chairperson for the event. Birth of son, Adam,

to John Neumanns Mr. and Mrs. John Neumann Jr. of Middletown, N.Y., have announced the birth of a son, Adam John, Dec. 13 at Arden Hill Hospital, Goshen, N.Y. Mrs. Neumann is the former Mrs. Neumann is the former Maryellen Gaipa of Springfield. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaipa of Fairfield, Conn., formerly of Springfield. Mrs. John Neumann of Goshen is the maternal

FRIDAY DEADLINE All litems other than spot news should e in bur office by noon on Eriday.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 3, 1977-7 Craft sessions, lectures on local club's catendar

creative arts, announced the next meeting for that groups will be on Wednesday at the home of Muriel Sims,

19 Molter ave. The projects to be worked on will be shell flowers and

quilted pillows.
Mrs. Edward Schubert, chairman for

social services, announced her group

will meet on Tuesday at the home o

Mrs. Arthur Moore, 30 Brook st. The

project to be worked on will be the

tracing and cutting out of stuffed

Decorating talk

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm,

Springfield, will meet on Monday at

noon in the social hall. Mrs. Robert

Moss, Sisterhood president, will

Mrs. Fred Bayroff, program vice

president, will introduce Lola Wachsberg of Lola Wachsberg Creative

Interiors, Mrs. Wachsberg, ar

Society of Internior Designs, will give a

all those who plan to attend should

A light snack will be served.

Sabysitting can be obtained by calling

Garden-club meets

fuesday morning

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of

Mountainside will meet on Tuesday at

Goense, 269 Central ave., Mountainside. The co-hostess will be Mrs.

After the business meeting, members

will make Easter table decorations

Newcomers Club

will sponsor coffee

The Newcomers Club of Moun-

coffee Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home

oe no charge for club members and

For reservations, readers may

A new Voorhees

of Mrs. Andrew Dachnowicz. There will

patients in Runnells Hospital

10;30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. James

program entitled "Let's Do a Room

bring a pencil, paper and ruler."

73-4473 or 273-8959.

Mrs. John Suski.

prospective members.

for Sisterhood

distribute to hospitals.

The executive board of the contact Mrs. Vincent Springfield Woman's Club met recently to discuss plans for the coming months.
Mrs. Adam LaSota presided. Mrs. to discuss plans 100.

Mrs. Adam kaSota presided. Mrs. Adam kaSota presided. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. vening assisted by the cohostess, Mrs. -Henry Jachim.

Mrs. Robert Roessner, chairman for American home, announced her group Mrs. Frank Phillips, 180 Henshaw ave.; cohostess will be Mrs. Henry Wright The members will work on beaded flowers. Members were asked

Sabbath salute to AMW slated by synagogues Congregation Israel of Springfield

Fall date slated

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Grace of

Timberline road, Springfield, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Michael

Kevin Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A.

Miss Grace, who was graduated from

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attends the

University of Notre Dame, South Bend,

Ind., where she is studying for a degree

Her fiance, a graduate of Assumption High School, Davenport, received a BA degree from the University of Notre

Dame and is studying for his juri

doctorate degree from Valparais

A fall wedding is planned.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheons for the week of Feb. 7

Cheeseburger on hamburger bun;

-baked-ham sandwich; beef salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two

or three: French fried potatoes carrots, tossed salad with dressing

cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup. Salad entre

Cold cut salad platter. Soup

Tuesday-Choice of one: Breaded

veal cutlet with gravy, bun; Sallsbury

steak, soft roll; chopped ham or tur

fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or

three: Home fried potatoes, peas tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw fruit, fruited Jello. Salad entree: Chef's

saiad platter. Soup: Turkey noodle. Wednesday—Choice of one: She

bread, butter, fossed salad w-dressin

uice; or cheese dog on frankfurter ro

dressing, juice; or bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, French

fried potatoes, tossed salad w-dressing juice. Salad entree: Sliced turkey salad

platter. Soup: Chicken rice. Thursday—Choice of one: Baked fish

filet with tartar sauce, soft bun

whipped potatoes, cole-slaw, ap-

esauce; or cold sliced pork roll o

plesauce; or cold submarine sandw

tuna fish salad sandwich, whipp

potatoes, cole salw, applesauce. Salac

Friday-Choice of one: Pizza pie,

orn, fruit, peanut butter bar; or turkey

rican cheese & tomato or tuna fish

Monday, Feb. 7-Frankfurter on bun,

baked beans, sauerkraut, plums or

Tuesday-Spaghetti, meat sauce

French-bread, tossed salad, dressing,

French fried potatoes, tossed salad w-

nacaroni with meat sauce, Italian

Monday-Choice of

Bush of Davenport, Iowa.

n business administi

University in Indiana.

by Miss Grace

will join synagogues throughout the United States in delebrating "AMW Shabbat," a Sabbath salute to American Mizrachi Women, the major women's religious Zionist organizatio in the United States, Saturday. AMW Sabbath will be celebrated b Rabbi Israel Turner of Conggregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain ave., with the help of the Springfield Chapter of AMW. The president of the Springfield Chapter is Mrs. Lucy Segall; members of the board include Mrs. Barbara Anfang, Mrs. Margaret Artman, Mrs. Margo Schles Mrs. Rose Einhorn, Mrs. Dahlia

Jacobowitz and Mrs. Eunis Penn. Among AMW contributions to Israel have been the establishment of the firstvocational high school for girls in ment of the first settlement houses on the American plan in Jerusalem; the development of self-governin children's villages in Israel, and pioneering efforts in early childhood

In the United States, American Mizrachi Women in 1948 established the "Annual America-Israel Friendsh Award" which has been accepted i presidents, senators, ambassadors and thers as a symbol of the ties of since Israel's first year of statehood

Twig members plan luncheon

Michael Cefolo. The theme for February is "Cupid's Gala." The February flower arrangement for the Mountainside Library will be made by The Westfield-Mountainside Overlook Twig officers and chairmen met for a luncheon and business. meeting recently at the home of the town chairman, Mrs. Glen Klinefelter of Chapel hill, Mountainside. Mrs. George W. Sullivan, president of the Overlook Auxiliary, attended the meeting.
Plans for the annual spring luncheon

to be held at Echo Lake Country Club on March 31, were announced. Westfield Twig 8, with Mrs. William R. Hedden a chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. An exhibit of spring table settings will be presented by Jan Smith of Westfield. Mrs. Klinefelter announced the

following nominating committee to picksed officers for 197 George Belknap, Twig & chairman Mrs. Edmund Retchford, Twig 4; Mrs J. F. Claussen, Twig 9; Mrs. Keith R. Christianson, Twig II; Mrs. Norman D Mott, Mountainside Twig 1. Membership in the auxiliary is oper

A nine pound, seven ounce son, Anthony Ryan Voorhees, was born Jan 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr to any woman wishing to work for the hospital. Interested persons may form road, Springfield. Mrs. Voorhees is the their own group or join an active Twig if former Joanne Zarrello, Anthony joins two brothers, Donald and Joseph. its membership is not complete.

UNICO lists writing prizes.

Seven literary and journalism awards amounting to \$3,000 are available to young authors of Italian American descent whose work is entered and judged a winner in a nationa contest sponsored by UNICO National it was announced by William Iaione resident of the Mountainside Chap of UNICO National. "The purpose of the swards is to encourage the writing of articles and short stories by young Italian-American authors on any subject, but

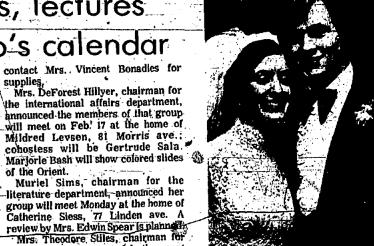
with the primary emphasis on the relationships of Italian-Americans with American society," said Ialone. Oratory moms plan tax law discussion The Oratory Prep Mothers' Guild will

After the business meeting, the thers' Gulid and Fathers' Club will hear a representative of Manufacturers Hanover Bank explain the new federal tax law as it affects estate planning.

hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday; at 8 p.m. in the school-cafeteria in

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. SCOTT

Lucretia Statile becomes bride of Robert Scott St. James Church, Springfield, was the setting Jan. 16 for the wedding o Lucretia Ann Statile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Statile of Mountain

avenue, Springfield, to Robert J. Scot son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott o The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, reception followed at The Chanticler Short Hills.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her siste Madeline Statile of Springfield, as made of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbe Simmons of New York City, sister of the bridegroom; Jeanne Statile Springfield, sister-in-law of the brid Cindy Basile of Randolph Township and

Bianca Colantone of Springfield, cousing of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Lawrence Kondra of Clifton served as best man, Ushers were Reed Simmon of New York-City, brother-in-law of the ridegroom; Dr. William Eickoff of Glifton; Leonard Statile of Springfiel brother of the bride, and Ronald Sch midt of Livingston.

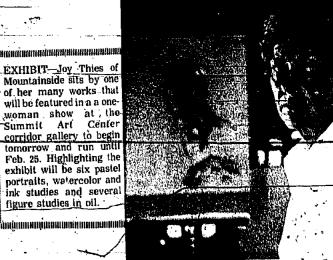
Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Union

Catholic High School and Montel State College. She is employed Bulgari, Inc., New York City. Mr. Scot an alumnus of Clifton High School an Delaware Valley College, is manager Benkendorf Bros., Inc., Clifton. Following a wedding trip to Colorado California and Hawali, the couple wi reside in Clifton.

Poet's life and work subject of program

Broadway actress Kave Lyder wi present "A Visit with Edna St. Vincen Millay." a dramatization of the author's life and poetry, for the Esser Alumnae Association of Kappa Kapp Gamma today at the home of Mrs. J McClelland Barrett, 252 N. Mountain ave.. Montclair.

A luncheon at noon will be followed by the presentation. Those interested in renewing their membership with thi alumnae association may call Mrs. H. W. Christiansen, membership chairman, at 376-0039:







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Union County Park Commission, as and relocation and expansion of present witnessed by its features and prospectively shooting facilities, archery ranges, vitnessed by its features and programs, as well as the attendance, a "The Union County park system, covering approximately 5,500 acres, provided areas and facilities for

recreation, relaxation and enjoyment y approximately 8,000,000 people who by approximately 8,000,000 people who visited the parks. During this past year, acreage increased and plans were readled for improving and redeveloping parklands," he said.

To finance such programs, the Union County Park Commission filed for a \$6 million grant under the Green Acres program. The commission submitted to the county a \$37 million proposal for a six-year capital improvement plan to include an acquatic center and a sports

lakes for fishing, boating facilities, picnic areas, play fields and a tree and Another project is the proposed-bikeways system which eventually will be part of county-wide network. In

Mounted troop registration set

Uniforms are required for all troop formations. Protective head gear is recommended as part of the troop members of the Watching Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, will be held uniform. A list of stores selling uniforms is available at the stable oretwo Saturdays, Feb. 19 and 26. All troopers who rode with the fall

For further information, readers \$63 for senior troops for a 14-ride w may call the Watchung Stable at 273-senson—must accompany application. 5547.

p.m. lo 4:30 p.m.

expanding metropolitan population.
During 1976, five acres of land purchased from the Celanese Corp. and 41
acres purchased from Houdaille
Construction Co. completed acquisition
of 81 acres; for Hidden Valley Park. completed plans for a section of the Cranford bikeway, to run through Nomahegan Park, and is making ap-

Summit and Springfield. The new park will be kept in its natural state and will provide nature trails, and opportunities or fishing, ice skating, coasting, and office. The stable will hold a sale of 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30

of training of the control of the co Scotch Plains, was accomplished.
Ecologic concerns under the title of flood control commanded the attention of the commission. During the past year, plans for flood alleviation Tructures and the actual facilities were a major topic. Projects such as tandem dams in the Walchung Reservation,

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widening and deepening of the chan-nels of the Rahway River were among them:
The consultant firm of Metcalf & Eddy Inc., was hired to study the flooding problems concerning Watching Reservation and Green Brook and to make recommendations to the Lenape Park is under study for flood control plans, as well as previously mentioned recreation facilities. The

Lehr, and the Park Commission engineers and the Commission's consultants, Edwards & Kelcey, are analyzing flood detention plans con-sisting of dikes. The possibility of Interstate Rt. 78 traversing the Watching Reservation was still very much alive during the 1976 year. The Park Con received reports from Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., and the commission's 178

ironmental impact, as issued by the State Department of Transportation, 'fails to present sufficient information as to base live data and existing conditions in the Watchung Reservation to permit the Commission to accurately assess the impact on the Watching Reservation and Hidden Valley Park associated with the proposed alter-native actions of the State Department county, with its consultants; Diskoof Transportation for I-78. The commission believes that Watchung Reservation is unique and irreplaceable and therefore cannot be

violated.'y The Badgely House, also known as Ayer's Barn, owned by the Union County Park Commission, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places during this Bicentennial year. NEED HELPT Find the RIGHT PERSON

Instructors from FBI teach police classes A series of in-service Search and Seizure, April

1976 troops can register on Feb. 19 from

10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to

4:50 n.m. New members or troopers

who did not ride with the fall troops can

training programs for law 4, 5 and 6; Criminal enforcement officers will investigation, May 9 to 13; be offered by the Union Basic Fingerprinting, County Basic Police May 16 to 20, and Training Academy at May 23 to 27, spring semester, it was announced by Dr. John Morris Plains, the instructors. Wolf of Morris Plains, the institutions.

director of the academy The programs are and chairman of Union designed to help law encollege's criminal justice forcement officers refresh department. epartment. basic skills and to keep The courses are: Basic abreast of new directions

Photograph, Feb. 7 to 11; in their profession, Dr. Advanced Photography. Wolf said Feb. 23, 24 and 25; First operated jointly by Gine Supervision, March 7 Union County Po to 11; Public, Speaking, Chiefs' Association

Rinaldo asked to back strong conduct code

Harris Gilbert of crease, that they forego or Westfield, Common Cause severely restrict outside dinator for the 12th earnings. The public is Congressional entitled to know that their District, has called on representatives treat their Congressman Matthew government responsibilities as a full-time job. commitment to a strong. The national Pay Commembers of Congress Ford and President Carter before Feb. 17, the effective date of the federal conduct as a condition for a new rates. a pay raise."

"Americans will not accept a pay raise for public officials unless they see their willingness to accept a stringent code of conduct, including the Deadline tor grants plications for two-year Full disclosure of scholarships at Union personal financial be submitted by Tuesday

-A ban or strict limit on outside earned income.

—A ban on gifts from lobbyists.

for September, according to Betty Ehrgott, director of financial aid. A ban on unofficial The Trustee Scholars office accounts where program was established private funds can be by the Union College raised and spent without Board of Trustees to restriction, and recognize outstanding high school seniors who show exceptional materials at public ex academic promise

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pense under the franking Students who are designated Trustee

In calling for the code, Gilbert said, Common Cause recognizes that high quality services by public general fees for the two Michais is Essential to years they attend thick making government work better. With the cost of percent over the last eight percent over the last eight saideration, as, a Trustee services of the companion to the nequest Scholar, a student must be

percent over the last eight sideration as a Trustee sideration in the private sector increasing 70 percent there is a strong case for raising the pay of federal officials who have had only one five percent increase during this period, But it is essential, if members of Congress are to receive a pay in attained SAT scores totalling 1,100 or possess some specialized talent certified by an appropriate high school administrator or instructor. 4-H plans structor.
The Trustee Scholars

program was established in 1973 and is supported by college endowment funds. Conrad oberle of Union, Recipients are selected by 4-H leader of the suburban the Faculty Scholarshi

nounced plans to form designated by the Board of another club within the Trustees. Some 15 Trustee bee-club called "the herb Scholare are selected each" backyard gardeners."

They will have a garden
patch and raise thyme,
ginger and mints. They
will study such topics as
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the latest the states of the realize their nutritive. A limited number of value, and that they can be tickets is still available for

value, and that they can be tickets is still available for used for salads, tea and wine.

The 4-H suburban bee ford, on Monday at 8-m, club meets every Tuesday according to Robert Sloan seconding from 7 to 8 p.m. at of Cranford, president of the Union County the Student Government Extension Service, 300 Association

North Avenue, East, in Westfield. Further in social activist is making formation is available at his third appearance at Union College.

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Garden show aives discount

> Senior citizens and children's groups will be offered special discount rates a the 1977 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, March 5 through 13 at Morristown Armory.
> The show will highlight tropical and desert gardens, and natural settings using color themes to enhance basic

Total coverage

for blood needs

offered patients.

served by New Jersey Blood Services recently became eligible for total blood

pints of blood in the state.

Total coverage replaces the so-called credit system, under which individuals were eligible for blood at cost only if

were eligible for blood at cost only if they or members of their families either had donated blood or had been affiliated with a donor group during the year. All recipients of their are charged a processing fee currently 151 per unit—which covers the costs of collecting, testing, storing and distributing the blood. In most cases, however, the processing fee is picked up by New Jersey Blue Cross, Medicare or other forms of health in-

edicare or other forms of health in-

Under the old credit system, it was

the patient's responsibility to donate the blood in advance or replace the blood after usage; otherwise the hospital would charge the patient a fee

above the processing cost. This could

boost the total cost of a single trans-

charges and opens the blood supply to all," said Dr. Kosmin. "For years there has been debate among blood bank

professionals over who is respon-tor replacing blood the sick pat who used it or the healthy commu

fusion to as high as \$100.

Northern New Jersey residents

will be on sale, and a lecture and film program is planned.
The discount rate of \$1.50 per senior citizen, a savings of half the general admission of \$3, is good between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets for groups of youngsters are \$1 per child, with \$1.75 charged per chaperone, and apply only Monday

Senior citizens and school groups who wish to obtain the discount tickets may write to James McFaul, N.J. Flower & Oakland, N.J. 07436.

N.J. Symphony at St. Peter's The New Jersey Symphony

Orchestra, with Thomas Michalak as guest conductor and cellist Lynn Harrell as guest soloist; will present a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Peter's College, Jersey City. The program will feature works by Elgar, Beethoven, Prokofley and Barber. Tickets may be obtained from the symphony's Newark office 213 ticket office at St. Peter's, 334-4500, or from the music denartment at Jersey City State College 547-9152.

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Dr. Alice Ginott, Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. All Items other than spo Haim G. Ginott, Dr. Ginott

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May The Ball of

X-SEAMEN.—The sea chantey singers of the X-Seamen's Institute of the South Street Seaport Museum will perform next Thursday at the Little Theatre in the College Center of Kean College, Union. Their appearance is part of a variety of programs celebrating the reopening of the Little Theatre after renovations. From left, the Seamen are Bernie Klay, Frank Woerner, John Townley, and Dan Aguiar.

recently became eligible for total blood coverage, termed an important concept in edininumity blood banking. Total coverage assures that blood will be available for all hospital patients, whether or not they or members of their families have donated blood. The plan, sponsored by area Red Cross chapters and New Jersey Blood Services (NJBS), was unveiled at a ceremony attended by Gov Brendan Byrne, Dr. Martin Kosmin, medical director, of NJBS, and Red Cross officials. New Jersey Blood Services collects and distributes voluntarily donated blood in Passaic, Sussex, Hudson, Union, Morris, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Somerset counties. One of four divisions of the Greater New York Blood Program, NJBS serves 65 hospitals and last year collected and distributed some 54,000 pints of blood in the state. Variety of shows marks Little Theatre reopening

In celebration of the reopening of the Kean College, Union, is sponsoring a renovated Little Theatre in its College variety of programs during the next Center, the Student Organization of two weeks.

CANCER CRUSADER-Mrs. Norma

serve as 1977 Cancer Crusade

committee chairman for the

New Jersey Division of the

American Cancer Society. The

Crusade goal in New Jersey i

Women's clubs

display garden

The New Jersey State Federation of 'Yomen's Clubs will create a home and

arden scene at the 1977 New Jersey

Flower & Garden Show in Morristow

Reauty Into Your Home Life."
The show, largest of its kind in the

to illustrate the theme, "How to Bring

letropolitan area, will be held March 5

hrough 13 at the Morristown National

Guard Armory and will feature gargens

Today at 1 p.m., Tricia Morkavich and her troupe will perform a program of bellydances. At 8 p.m. Babs Gonzales, singer, songwriter, author, and winner of four gold records, will be featured in cooperation with Student Activities Jazz Series. At noon on Monday the Gymkhana Troupe of Polynesian dancers will offer a series of dances native to the South Seas. The Frank Ashley Dance Company

an interracial company whose repertoire includes jazzand modern dances and also draws from the folk heritage of the West Indies, Africa and pear on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. the "Readers in Repertoire" will do a dramatic reading of "Calm Down

The heroic heritage of the sailing life when the sea chantey singers of The X-Seamen's Institute of the South Street Seaport Museum perform the fraditional work songs and baudy ballads of the sea.
"Music Magic: A Musical Odyssey"

comes to the Little Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. It is an autobiographical journey through the music of Neal Tate, director of the current Broadway hit, "Bubbling Brown Sugar." The cast of "Music Magic" includes stars from other recent musicals such as "Raisin,"

Admission to all programs is free and open to the public, however, some do require advanced reservations. Tickets may be obtained at the College Center, Room 143. Further information available by calling 527-2044.

Hotline to offer women advice

The women's club garden, which will Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q Sheehan this week an also explore a secondary theme, "How to Use Your Garden for Health," will feature a miniature exterior of a house hung with window boxes and surrounded by a fence, according to hotline to serve New Jersey women in need of information and referral. Mrs. Charles Gautier of Warren, State The hotline, in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, can be reached dialing 800-322-8092. Funded by an \$18,978 grant from Community Affairs' Division on Orange High plans

Women Together, Inc., Glassboro-State-College, the hotline "will give women in class of '27 reunion need of advice a central source of in-Members of the Orange-High-School class of 1927 are planning a 50th an-niversary reunion in June. The original graduating class numbered 140 and 50 nembers attended the last reunion held

n 1967. Classmates from British Columbia, California, Arizona, Wisconsin, Florida and the eastern seaboard have already Anyone having knowledge of the addresses of members of the class BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an

> Dr. Ginott will speak was co-author with him of psychoanalyst, lecturer several successful books and syndicated columnist, on interpersonal comseveral successful books will speak on "How We munications, including Communicate With Those "Between Parent and We Love," at the YM Child" and "Between YWHA of Metropolitan Parent and Teenager."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Service helps state in locatina

absent parents Human-Services Commissioner Ann Klein said this week that a special unit in the Division of Public Welfare has located 3,600 parents whose absence had forced their families to seek public assistance under the Aid to Families of Dependent Children Program (AFDC). Commissioner Klein said that the efforts of the 10-month old Paren Locator Service (PLS) have resulted in a substantial increase in support have been borne by the welfare program. From March 1976, when the unit was created, through Nov. 1976 total collections were \$18.5, million. total collections were \$18.5 million.

During the same period in 1975, collections totalled \$7.7 million. She noted that a recent HEW report on the cooperative federal-state program cited New Jersey as one of the mos

cessful states in making collections program involves, county welfare boards, 14-member staff of the state Parent Locator Service, and a federal Parent-Locator Service in Washington. When application is made to the ounty for AFDC, the applicant is asked to furnish information about the parent. If, after 30 days, the county is unable to locate the parent, the case is referred to the state PLS office.

Legion Commander Lester Harris at a meeting in Washington that in his opinion assigning the jurisdiction for veterans affairs to a committee with recently been suggested-would run the risk of seriously diluting services to

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program was to have ended Decembe Jersey by the Division of Unemployment and Disability Insurance in the Labor and Industry Department. The aid is available to persons working in agriculture, domestic service, non-profit organizations, and state and local government, among others not covered by the state law. About 50,000 New Jersey works have received more than \$84 million

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for planned diploma tests of making students pass a state test to earn a high school diploma. The key ments the NJEA Review editorial. The NJEA Review is concerned - not question be educators, comments the only about the motivation behind the New Jersey Education Assn., is test - but also about when the test whether the purpose behind the test is

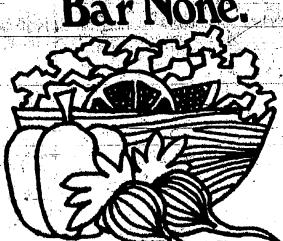
would be given. 4. "If the state is genuinely interested in helping students, it. will begin it inquiries about student progress early in a student's high school career." the NJEA Review states. "It wil guarantee additional assistance, free ividualized programs for those

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school students, reports the current issue of the NJEA Review, the

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John J. Horn, acting commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said the Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) 1 but federal legislation extended the

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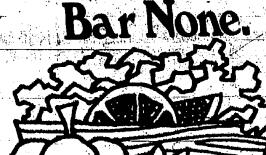
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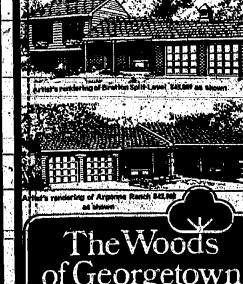
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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls varsity basketball team ended the week on a 22 nota; topping Summit and Gov. Livingston but losing to Verona and Benedictine Addressy. The girls will entertain Caldwell

In their biggest game to date, the girls were defeated by Verona, 60-48. They will have another shot at the Suburban Conference leaders on their

Raiders top Billikens for league lead

indisputed possession of first place in the Springfield Small-Fry League Saturday with a 16-15 victory over the Billikens. The Raiders record is 4-0, the This battle of the unbeatens was highlighted by tough defensive play on both sides, clutch efforts by a number of players and a strong, last-quarter comeback by the Raiders. The game was not decided until Pete Palino grappled a missed Billiken shot in the last five seconds to preserve the one-

point margin.
Starting the last period trailing by four points, the Raiders held the Billikens scoreless for almost five minutes while taking the lead. Doug Colandrea began the rally with a free Colandres began the rally with a free throw and a basket; with 1:30 left, Pete Petino hit on a layur for his team's first-lead of the day, at 12:11. Shortly thereafter, Steve Littenberg broke the Bills' scoring drought with a basket but Colandres put the Raiders back on top, 12:13, with a one-hander at the :50

mark, 14-13: Ten seconds later, Andy Rosenthal scored on a driving layup from the left side to put the Billikens shead, 15-14. With 11 seconds remaining, Mike Blabolil's 15-footer gave the Raiders

the victory.
Colandrea finished with 10 points, while Danny Spotts, Petino and Blabolil each accounted for two. Petino and Mark Baranek carried the rebounding load for the winners, while Spotts was effective as a playmaker setting up the offense. Mike (Met) Graziano was the best man for the Billitans, providing key man for the Billikens, providing key man tor the sinkers, providing seven points in the early going, good detense throughout, good bullhandling and, a couple of dezzling assists.

Rosenthal shared the offensive load with Graziano, hitting three times from rebounders and was especially effective in the last quarter. Two of the

the last stanza. The winners led, 12-10, close and combined with Crair Sicols for all-his team's scoring in the fourth

while teammate Mike McNany had six while playing a top rebounding and defensive game. Dave Cole shared team 'rebounding honors with bicNancy and Tom Ellenberg added two points in the third quarter Joe Greziano failed to score, but his

Paul Centamore, though held scoreless, ontributed good floor play.

The Bullets won for the first time this : with 25 seconds left to give the Bullets the hod. Zara's field goal nullified an Aggies' Frank Romano, who scored nine points and played a fine all-round game. The Aggles also benefitted from a basket by Gary Schlager, tough ense by Paul Calvetti and good ense and floor play by Linda while Zara finished with four Brian

18-12; to even their season mark at 2-2. A good defensive effort in the third charter, when the Celts held the Pistor scoreless, decided the outcome. Nell Keselics, the Celts' big center, tallied five times from the floor for 10 points of the court. Anthony Romann displayed solid play in all facels of the game, and contributed a basket, as did direct Yorouse's and Mike Leary Leary place had a good game in the passing department. Mike Yormark, with six points, paced the Piston attack, and was backed up by two points apiece from Yohn Baber, John Begleiter and bave Krell, as well as a fine defeniave ame on the part of Dan Klinger. This week's schedule: Billikens Jeis-



Ellen/Stieve poured in a career high Il points as she hit well from outside and inside Sue Tacovsky had 14 points;

Coach Ruth Townsend's girls are now.
9-5 overail. and have a conference record of 6-2, good for second place. The tournament continues without the host team. In the semi-finals Saturday, Cranford faces Union Catholic at 1:30 p.m., followed by Mother Seton against Benedictine. The

Florida falls te California in State play

The victors needed a fourth quarter rally to win as Florida, helped-tremendously by new addition Marc Chasman, outscored California from the field, 10 baskets to seven. Cal, however, sank 11 fouls to Florida's two Mike Berliner's two foul tosses with 40 seconds left broke a 22-all tie and another in the final four seconds writinged up the victory. Mike finished the game with 20 points, on six baskets and eight of 11 free throws. Howie Hatmowitz hit three times from the foul

line, and Dan Klein scored a basket for Chasman sparked his new mates with eight points, playing light defense and getting four steals. Robert Riccio aided Florida with six points and good rebounding; Dave Kadish had five points and also rebounded well. Ben

with a 21-19 overtime victory over Utal Greg Lalavee and Rich Hinkley of

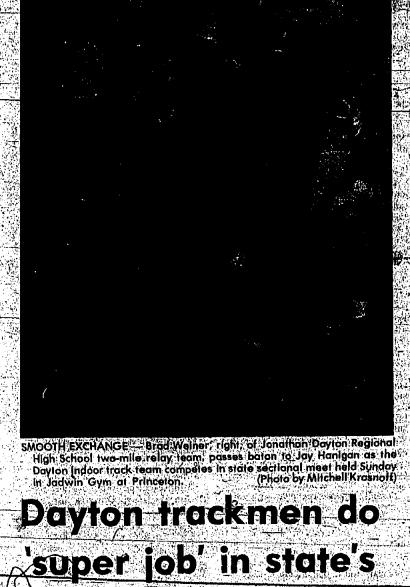
Utah; trailing at the start of the fourth quarter, went ahead by three before Texas rallied to take the lead. A layup by Hinkley tied the game with

Ross Melamed tallied at 30 and Boogar sank a layup at 10 for the lead

Boogar paced all players with a fine effort; he had 13 points, 14 rebounds and player girong defense. Scott Schneiderman contributed two points and good defense; Melamed, Gross, and Srednick each finished with two. Hinkley with six led Utah with Lalayee adding four Matt Kuperstein rebounded well and scored three

points; Wayne Horsewood, Rob Daniel and Brian Lerner had two aplece. Okiahoma evened its season record with an 18-10 victory over Alabama. Six players shared the scoring for the winners who sank six free throws in the last quarter to keep the game out of Alabama's reach, trailed by two points at the start of the final stanza. Lenny Glassman paced the balanced

Danny Schlager did a good job direc. Alaba ling the Oklahoma attack and hit for 2:45.



BY MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High-clool Indoor track team defeated Gov Livingston 74-4 in a dual meet held last State Relay, championships held Sunday at Jadwin Gym. in Princeton, The Dayton Bulldogs totally dominated the Governor Livingsion

Minutemen top Millburn; home to Boonton next BY CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Springfield Senior Minutemen outhustled a tall team of eighth graders from Millburn, 68-45, last Saturday to make their season record 10-2. The Seniors will face Boonton Saturday at the Florence Gaudineer School and then travel to Summit next Wednesday. with numerous hook shots from un-

asists and three steals. Courtney Bachus, replacing Donald Meixher who is out with an ankle-inponents, pulling in 11 rebounds, and 8130 left and a foul by Hinkley and a grabbed four steals. Courtney was layup by Lalavee put the Utes ahead, strong at both ends of the court, playing

ath. Zitomer had 16 points, three

points at the other as he exhibited his value as a Minuteman reserve.

—Alan Berliner and Billy Condo minerous steals disrupted the Rocket

attack and resulted in some easy Jet:

baskets

Clarke finished with 10 points to lead
the Rockets, while Sicola had three and
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scoring punch by hitting eight points Jack Chin and Steve Altman also saw action for the Seniors: three points, while Mike Lehner, Rich Kesselhaut and Steve Stickler each

contributed two. driving game, hit four baskets, good for eight points, while Jay Slegel, with two points, directed the Alabama attack Strong rebounding game at both ends of Saturday, s. scheduler thought the court; Dave Corey collected four. Florida-Utah at 1:15; Californ Florida-Utah at 1:15, California-Alabama at 2 and Texas-Oklahoma a

> UMBER ONE Antho Iselborn of Mountainside, a lineman las Seion Hall Prep football team: holds trophy awarded to the Pony Pirates as the state's log team. With him at recen awards dinner is Coad Tony Verducel, Iselbon is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles isoborn of Ne Providence road.

victory of the season. The Bulldogs swept the first three places in every

Belliveau, Frank Ruggieri and Vay Fine captured the first three places as did Mike Carrol, Harvey Kalsch and Belliveau in 60-yard dash. The 40 and 880 teams of Kaisch, Carrol and Rick Spina in the former and Jim Stadler and Jay Hannigan in the latter also swept their events.

Brad Weiner, Rus Lausten and Mitch
Krasnoff took, the mile, as did Bob
Roche and Greg Rusbarsky in the two

The mile relay team of Ruggier, Kaisch, Spina and Stadler held off the

fifth place in their event and at the same time set a new school record of

with a put of 95 feet and 8 inches. Head Coach Martin Taglienti was extremely pleased with the team's parformance. "The times were greater

our shotput team," He said.

SOCCER

By BILL WILD Tast Sunday I was watching Dick Stockton defeat Jimmy Connors on Twhen NBC announced it has reached agreement "with the organizing com-mittee and Soviet television for exisive United States rights to the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games.
It is nice to know that we will be able to watch the games at home once more; but I still flave nightmares of seeing Howard the K coming to us from ringside whether we like It or not

It is not too early for soccer fans to let the network know that we want to see more soccer and even more of the minor sports. We must point out to the network that it is their dilly to bring to the U.S. public the minor sports so our young athletes can get interested in them so we have a better chance to compete the next time.

know they are in it for a profit, but let's spread it around a little more this time. There were well over 60,000 cheering fans in the stands when Poland lost to East Geffnany in the finals, but you couldn't fell because Howard the K was doing his thing at ringside.

The Commos soccer team opens its Meadowlands against the Rochester Lancers: Kickoff will be at 2,05 p.m.

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Demons score in floor hockey; Bullerstriumph Red Crusaders (3-1-1) and the Gold-Rovers (1-2-1) and STP Eagles (0-3-0). he victory. "It was a great learn effort.
We got the points when we needed
them: Gechilk fought to a superior
decision while Layton's victory was one
of the flight important matches." tories as the eighth week of play con-cluded last week in the Daily. Edition Recreation (DIPPER)

boys gym.
The Demons defeated the Green

Hornets (250), 42, as Jeff Bromberg and Dave Falcone scored solo goals and Rick Weber recorded a pair for the Demons off assists by Joe Ragucci, Jim. Stadler, Mike Sternbach and Sid-Kauman, Kenn Todd, and John Haws

scored for the Hornets with assists credited to Alan Arnold and Randy.

Bain. The postponed floor hockey games will be rescheduled at the end of

regular league play in March. The STP-5 quintet shot down the Black Wings (4-5), 43-25, with Ron.

Nash, Dave Cowden, Anthony Falzone, Lou Spirito, Bob Kozub, and Bob Cardwell scoring 11, 16, 7, 7, 4 and 4 points each, Gino Cercelli and Mark-Kesselhaut poured in 9 and 8 points.

each while team mates Tom Brennan, Dich Minster Harvey Kaish and Mike

Munley, Mike Kane, Larry Grant and

Doug Grant could score only 10, 6, 3 and

2 points. All Bullets scorers hit in

double figures: Andy Herkalo 17, John-Kronert 16, Jim Stadler 15, Bob Conte 12

and Jay Liss 10.
DIPPER top 10 in faculty Ping Pongsaw Tom Baker scramble back to the

top followed by Tony Falzone, John Koyelsky, Art Krupp, Don-Wayne, Ed-Broderick, Jim Skobo, Ed Jasinski, Joe

Dayton falls to Summit in last seconds

BY MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team fell to Summit, 63-62, when Larry Rose hit a driving dayup for Summit with 14 seconds remaining Ken Fingerhut missed a desperation shot just before time ran

desperation shot just before time ran put. The squad resumes play tomorrow with a game at Caldwell.

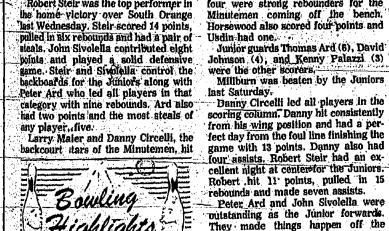
Springfield started quickly with hopes of avenging an earlier loss to Summit, and at the close of the first, quarter led 20-16. Summit substitutes

The final quarter was nip-and-tuck and, in the closing moments, Dayton trailed by a point. Steve Pepe drove to the basket and was fouled. The senior the basket and was fouled. The senior calmly sank both free throw attempts, giving the Buildogs the lead. A Summit basket followed, but Kevin Daty sank a turnaround shot in the lane and Dayton again led. A turnover gave Dayton the ball and, seemingly, the game. However, a violation gave Summit possession and set the stage for Rose's basket.

Dayton has led by Pepe's 23 points. Steve also pulled down nine, rebounds. Daty, coming off a serious illness, had

Trinity and Lois Conley.

The doubles top players include: Ed.
Jasinski and Joe Trinity, Jim Skobo
and Tom-Kaptor, Erank Clancy and Lois Conley, Len Ferrara and Bob Cardwell, Art Krupp and Ray Yanchus,



BY CRAIG CLICKENGER

they topped South Orange, 55-33, and Millburn, 55-43; in the Florence Gaudineer School. The Junior team has now compiled a 13-0 record.

Robert Steir was the top performer in

Four Seasons: Kathy Ehrhardt, 203-484; Doris Egan, 176-151-474; Elenor Marlene Horishney, 155-150-156-461; Dolores Johnson, 157-450; Sally Chesley, 186-161-449; Anna Smith, 190-434; Ethel Ernst, 165-426; Helen Stickle, Claire Foster, 191-405; Terry Schmidt, 167-404; Winnie Liguori, 404; Gen-Ammiano, 175; Jane Planer, 174; Jane Top teams are the Jets, the Twin Goals and the Alley Cats.

Firemen list week's calls

12:02 a.m.-Smoke in house on person injured in fall on ice. JAN. 25 2:54 p.m. Responded to automatic

1AN: 29 1:14 a.m. - Received telephone alarm reporting kitchen fire at Burger Express. Morris avenue Fireman Wally Peterson was Injured in fell on ice while responding to call,

which turned out to be a "malicious ılse alarm.'' 2:28 p.m.—Fire in electric deep fryer t home on Smithfield drive 3:48 p.m.—Smoke in house on Warwick circle...

East; false alarm. 8:51 p.m.—House filled with steam; Clinton avenue. FEB. 1

six fied for second in Ivy action Underested Columbia remains atop the Soringfield Ly, League standings while six teams share the runner-up complement Geltman's work from the spot with 2.2 records.

The Light Blue used another balanced effort to roll past Penn., 33-27, outsoring the Quakers by 11 in the second half. Dave Geltman paced the victors with another of his consistent performances; he scored 12 points on baskets On defense, Ron contributed three steals. Kyle Hudgins, another falented sixth grader, scored a basket and helped Blabolil on the boards.

Columbia tops Penn to hold lead;

performances; he scored 12 points on Penn was paced by the all-round play drives and cong. jumpshils, picked up of Jerry Blaboll, who tossed in 19 six assure and moved the ball with akill, points; and grabbed eighterebounds.

AT_THE REINS—Larry Maier floor leader for the Springfield Junior Minutemen, the town's seventh grade allstors, moves the ball downcourt in recent game against the Summit YMCA.

Unbeaten Juniors win 2

as Steir, Circelli sparkle

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER seven and six points respectively.
The undefeated Junior Minutemen Larry and Danny had strong floor cored two more victories last week as games at both ends of the court Larry.

Danny had three of each., Robert Horsewood with eight, Jon

Usdin with five, and Kyle Hudgins with four were strong rebounders for the

Junior guards Thomas Ard (6), David

Johnson (4), and Kenny Palazzi (3)

points and three assists.

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margin of three baskets.

Corenll's offense received a big lift from the return of guard Al Berliner, who hit for 19 points and rendered the

25 points by Bob Steir and 23 by Roy Zitomer. Forward Bob Horsewood geored what proved to be the winning

apiece and they were strong scoring threats with eight and seven points respectively. Sivolella was also the leader in steals with three. Larry Majer, the Minuteman point, had three Kenny Palazzi came off the bench to points and Ron Fusco added punch to e offensive attack with a foul shot. Thomas Ard, Kyle Hudgins, Robert Torsewood, Jon Usdin, Marlon Jackson Peskin with-five points, Butch Jackson with four and Steve Bloch and Mike

points, stole the ball four times and led off for six baskets while Altman had 18-Bob Frischman two.

Cornell-Brown at 3 30.

Keyes, Martin & Company's new media clude supervising the activities of more

basketball team.

the final minute to defeat Cornell, 54-51. With three minutes remaining, Cornell's Howle Felulueb sank Ard converted two free throws to make it 47-45 but Ed McDonald came through with a pair of layups to give Cornell the lead, 4947, with 1:25 left. At the one jumper after grabbing an offensive rebound to tie the score and was fouled on the play. He sank the free throw to Cornell fullcourt press by throwing a pass the length of the floor to Courtney Bachus, who made the layup for a 52-51

Bachus, who made the layup for a 52-51
Tiger lead. Leonard then sank two
clutch foul shots with :04 remaining.
Bachus played his best game to date,
scoring 17 points, grabbing 15 rebounds
and picking off five passes. Leonard
shone in the backcourt, collecting three
steals, six assists, and 15 points. Pete Ard had 11 points and 10 rebounds; brother Tom finished with six points Warner with four and Tom Daniel with one. Princeton won the game from the foul line, sinking 14, although being outscored from the field by Cornell by a

Princeton press harmless most of the time by his ball handling. Al also had six assists and four steals, Jeff Cohen was strong off the boards, collecting 13 rebounds and 12 points before going to the bench on fouls early in the last quarter, Ed McDonald had 10 rebounds and eight points while Rusty Grimald sparkled in the back court with good floor work and two long-range baskets. Fran Clemson rounded out the Cornell scoring with two points, coming on a

points. After Brown had cut a healthy Dartmouth lead to one point late in the game, Zitomer sank a free throw at the two minute mark to raise the lead to two; 15 seconds later, Horsewood grabbed a jump ball tap at his circle, spun and converted a layup, enabling Dartmouth to withstand a late Brown basket by Marion Jackson.

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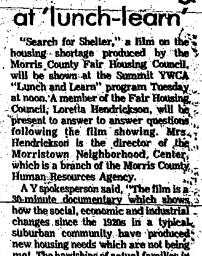
Johnson played a solid game in the winners' back court. -Brown's four losses have come by twice by one point. Center Bill Chesley tallied 15 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, guard Kenny Ralazzi acnine points and three steals. Other Bruin contributors included Andy

Isaacs with two aplece. In the last game of the day, Harvard won its second game of the season by built it up to: 13 at the end of three quarters and kept up the pressure in the
last quarters. Another outstanding backcourt performance by Bill Condon,
coupled with a dominating front-court
effort by Steve Altman and Billy
Meyer, where key factors in Harvard's
hombershap incharacters Condon bit for the

points and 19 rebounds, Meyer seven Uskin's 10 points and 10 rebounds and the solid floor game and six points from guard Jack Chin, Eric Rutstein tallied and Adam Bain each hit for four and Saturday afternoon's schedule: Columbia-Harvard at 17 Yale-Princeton

Drew is named

Howard Drew of Springfield, a student at Johns Hopkins University in Ballimore, is playing on the varsity Drew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drew, the son of kir, and kirs, martin Drew of Cypress terrace, is a 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The 6-3 junior is expected to play a major role in this year's basketball season at Johns Hopkins, hast year, the Blue Jaya finished film on housing at 'lunch-learn



changes since the 1920s in a typical, suburban community have produced, new housing needs which are not being met. The hardships of actual families in their search for shelter are shown. The nature of the problem and possible solutions. solutions are suggested by knowledgeable people such as a realtor, a builder, a Chamber of Commerce president and a personnel director in

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white families of various economic "Lunch and Learn" is spen to the public. Reservations for the luncheon

may be made in advance by calling 223-

Motorist faces four charges

A symmold Iselin man was charged of Springfield police with driving whiles under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended, failure to have proof of auto insurance and eaving the scene of an accident after? e was involved in a two-car collision on w

been driving west on the highway near.
Sheffield street when the crash oc-tcurred at 2:10 a.m. The other motorist... involved—Slefer Bortas, 63, of Piscataway—told police he was tarella's vehicle sideswiped his car.'v Neither driver was injured. 513 Cantarella was released on \$750 bail. ending an appearance in Springfield

Keyes, Martin names director

been named associate media director at Keyes, Martin & Company, pringfield, largest advertising and

Ms. Green has been with the agency for almost five years, and her responsibilities include planning and in all media, although she specializes in radio and television. She has responsibility for media planning and placement for the Shop (Rite Super-) market account and for the New Jersey.

Ms. Green is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she took honors in marketing. She also has studied at the New School in New York

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the number of federal employees. At the same time, Congress has been 'paying attention to proposals, such as those I have advanced, to cut costs by Dial 686-2800 2277 Morris Ave. What we are seeing is a belated recognition of the merits of a policy generally known as zero-base idgeting, and of so-called "sunset" legislation.
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advantage over Elliot Wolfson of Alabama to snare rebound in Springfield State League action at the Florence Gaundineer School. The second step in the Recreation Department basketball program, the edgue, is designed for sixth and seventh graders.

names speaker specialist, certified early childhood development specialist, cartified early childhood will discuss "Learning and special education and Learning Problems in teacher and a doctoral Young Children" at the candidate in development. Kaffeeklatsch Wednesday psychology. at the Summit YWCA Normal learning pat-terns of the nursery school begins at 9:45 a.m. and is

child problems that are open to the public Con-encountered and things current with the program parents can do to ald the are classes in rhythm and child will be discussed by dance which are offered Ms. Perkins, who is em. for 3-5 year-olds and Ms. Perkins, who is em. for 3-5 year olds and ployed by the Early habysitting for infants 18 months and over. Further council to work with pre-information may be obschool children in Summit. It inted by calling the New Providence and YWCA 273-4242.

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avenue. (See separate story.) covered 100 yards. By the time of the Civil War, the rifled musket had an

than 50 accounts billing over \$21 millio Before Joining Keyes, Martin in Springfield, Becker was a senior media ner at Ogilvy & Mather. He worked

Steers Advertising and SSC&B on a variety of consumer, industrial and retail accounts.

Becker holds an MA from Northwestern University in com-munications and carned his BS in

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In just the past few months there has Authorized SALES-SERVICE-PARTS been a small but significant cutback in

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n conjunction with zero-base oudgeting, sets a limit on the life of new

programs—requiring them to justify their continued existence. The policy ends a situation in which a

working as intended, still worth the money, and are not duplicating the work of some other tax-funded program

NETTE PROFIT, - Rose Herkalo (34) and Linda Graziano (24) of the

Report from Washington

Sue Svitti and Darlene Sorger.

What a difference a few decades can

cover the federal payroll for a week!
[histor, the federal government had approximately 1 million employees—meaning that one of every 130—

Americans worked for Uncle Sam.

women—one of every 43 Americans—in federal jobs.——Additionally, there are now more

services, accounting for a payroll of \$2:2-billion-a-month.

Excluding our intelligence agencies,

whose budgets and staffing are secret,

This massive surge in the size and

cost of our federal bureaucracy has by

ashington. The federal payroll is, it

fact, spread nationwide, with only

350,158 of the 2.8 million federal em-

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since the birth of our nation.

payroll and higher tax costs.

During the 185 years since Presiden

Washington took the oath of office, the

Startling though the growth o

ibout \$68 billion a yes

Springfield Nettes, Recreation Department basketball team, battle Millburn opponents for a rebound. Springfield players in background are

To help bring it into being, I have co-sponsored a bill introduced in the new Congress combining the proposals of sunset legislation and zero-base budgeting Additionally, the bill would establish a commission to review governmental efficiency—an idea

which I promoted in the 94th Congress.

Since President Carter has been an

enthusiastic advocate of zero-base

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Heinlein.

He added, "In recent years many new programs have been successfully established. The present trend is toward the concept of two levels of musing; the professional registered name, requiring four years of training and a B.S. degree, and the becimical nurse, requiring two years of training and an associate degree.

"As this latter trend crystallines, Overlook would incur increased operating and capital expense,"

"Union County Technical Institute through its health ischnology division offers the student, a broad educational

Golfins was a Cob Scout and a Boy therapy, medical technology, medical second technician, assisted by Kenneth W. Donle, vice-procedure and second technician,

Meeting slated agained by Kammen W. Donie, Vice-president and general manager of Union Shel; George Morris, Knights of Collegious, John Hollam, City Federal Savings, and members of the Red Devil ergulatization, including John J. Brow, director of employee relations, Samuel Grounds, manager of purchasing, and Ran Epikowski, product specialist. by handicapped

A recreation and social club for handicapped teenagers and young solute will hold its first meeting Monday at the Netherwood Reformed Church, Lelind avenue and East-Third street. Plainfield, beginning at 7 pm. The program is sponsored by the Union County-Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens. The club will meet each Modday evening. The organization is open to Union County residents between the ages of 16 and 25. Special events almed at promoting independent social skills are being planted by Linda Schultz, third director. The members, however, will have the final vote on activities.

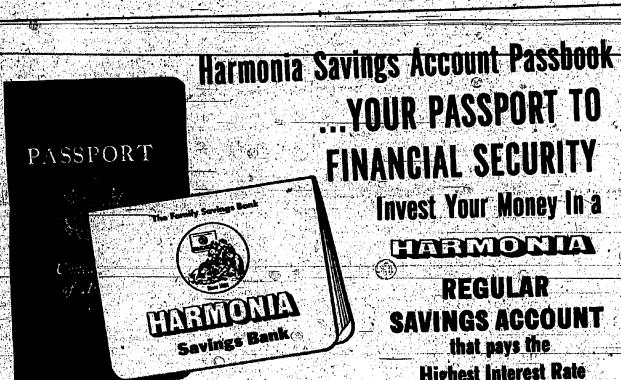
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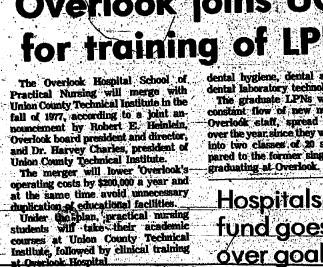
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chairman of the runo.

In presenting the gift to
the fund. Anne Attricge,
vice-president of the
foundation praised the
three Elizabeth hospitals
for their efforts in wrking together to bring the best possible health care to the

community.

Bauer, who is president of United Counties Trust Company, said, "One of the outstanding characteristics of the City of Elizabeth is the presence of the the hospitals. The sibility that must be shared by all. It would have been impossible to reach our goal, had there

on the part of all segments of the community." He-expressed appreciation to foundations, corporations, financial institutions, auxilians, bospital boards members and employees and the citizens of the greater Elizabeth area for their continued support of the fund over the three

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To fully cooperate with the Emergency Energy Program, we have temporarily revised our working hours as follows:

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Catholic schools bid Catholic School Catholic and A campaign to increase Catholic prospective students, hosting open houses at the schools and disseminating houses at the schools and disseminating that the INSO'S Sprightly-attention about the values of a 11 Pop star of 2. Sprightly-the 1950'S 3-Pipe dream

A campaign to increase Catholic school enrollment in the Archdiocese of Newark and support the religious formation goals of the church will reach its high point Sunday, the beginning of Catholic Schools Week, it was announced by Dr. Richard T. Corrado, Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese.

Some 500 trained volunteers in Essex, Union, Bergen and Hudson Counties, said Dr. Corrado, tave been mailing brochures and local school pamphlets,

making contact with parents of prospective students, hosting open houses at the schools and disseminating information about the values of a Catholic behool education.

They are being aided by a letter of support from Archbishop Peter Gerety to Dr. Corrado, pastoral statements, literature and local publicity. Among the 287 parochial and grammar schools in the four counties, nearly 150 are participating in the voluntary campaign, which was initiated to try to reverse a declining enrollment that appears to have "bottomed out" last year to \$5,000 students, said Dr. Corrado.

"About two-thirds of the schools have undertaken strong enrollment campaigns," declared Dr. Corrado, "while the other third is striving to make the local parish community aware of the excellence of Catholic schools without necessarily engaging in a recruitment drive."

drive."
In Essex County, 123 volunteers are at work under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rossi of Nutley and Mrs. Lila Ralph of Newark. Thirty schools are in the "enrollment" campaign and eight are in the "awareness" campaign, which does not include recruitment due to those schools being at maximum. at maximum,
In Union County there are 112 volunteers under the county leadership of Dr. Joseph McDonald and Ronald Diaz of Elizabeth. Twenty-six schools are involved in enrollment, five in awareness, Deanery leaders include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lalayee of Springfield, Richard Hill of Westfield, and Mrs. Rosanne Barone of Roselle.

Leukemia fund

In New York, the radiothon will be broadcast over WOR-AM, 710 on the

blan now to step up Concert offers inanle Aonl Israel violinist The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki of Union, will present a winter concert. Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. at the North Junior High School in Bloomfield.

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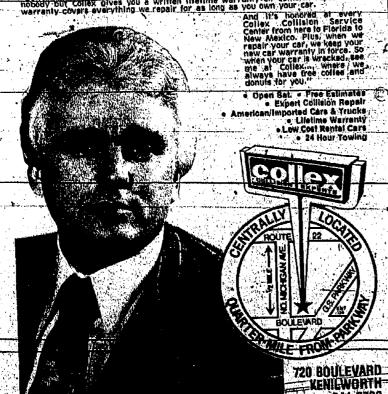
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Meet Your Neighbor Tea

will play host at this party in purpose of this party is to give the "new" residents and "old" residents an opportunity to meet As the community grows in population and becomes geographically larger, with greater distances between homes, and with winter in which we spend more time. ndoors, we tend to socialize

with our next door or almost next door neighbors, thus, denying ourselves the op-portunity of meeting the many potential friends who

Fran Dichter, who will be group, we know from ex-lassisted by Shirley Edwab, perience, Mr. Hovnanian is a

Thank You Freda & Leo Zuckerman

Thank you Leo, as the trials and tribulations be chairman of the en tertainment committee, and putting together all of the thanks to all of your pleces to get each affair dedicated committee for the beautiful entertainment you've rendered so far, and particularly for the won derful wonderful New The highlight to date, at Year's Eve party in our ball, this printing, is the New room, attended by 450 of us. Year's Eve party at which And thank you too, especially, freda, for your 1976 away as we ushered in tasteful efforts, and Coodfellowship.

named Fire Chief of the year, in recognition of his uncanny talent in keeping the fireplace in the dobby going, choosing logs with unerring judgement, and placing and replacing them with strategic brilliance, He contributes to everyone's

AS GOOD AS GOLD

This is Corny, but it's true said "what can we say?"to know them is to love So, you're on your own them. This writer tried to dear reader. Look thru this "interview" them. The best newspaper, and see what we could do was to borrow a 'others have to say about picture. Mildred is more these beautiful people.

Editor's Message

and published to give you a arts and crafts, etc., are

We are an adult com-munity many of us in that you, to show you how they phase of life in which we use their time to garner the seek the rewards due us for

this paper, writers and you and yours, good health photographers, those who and contentment.

Letters: To The Editor

paper in the last issue.

I must tell you that all of Lou's and my friends in Covered Bridge enjoy this news-paper, and appreciate all the time and work you do to get the paper together and printed. Everyone loves to read about their friends especially about such blessed activities as

fund raising for the Freehold Area Hospital, Lou and I. and our friends here who write articles, and you for the in



4th Anniversary Party

celebrated their 4th and days when muddy roads and population was small, and niversary party. Good carpeting prevailed, the parties and socials were fellowship and nostalgia everyone

Santa



By Jerry Beggs
Ask: The two maintenance men—they came in at 5 a.m.

Sunday morning to clear up the balliroom.
Ask: Henry Kalb for the special trip to New York City for Santals stockings.
Ask: Don Ross of Hovanian Enterprises, without him, no magician, and probably no party.
Ask: Leo Zucker and his tireless Recreation Committee. Their many contributions saved the day.
Ask: Bertha Leshnower and her daughter for the low low prices for the chocolate and candy canes.
Ask: The following beautiful women who filled over 800 stockings for the children: Ann Bullis, Henrietta Borgner, Lee Burgos, Mary Dugan, Marge Gould, Gert Garnett, Faith Humphries, Carol Kaufman, Rose Kalb, Helen Martinelli, Shirley Moore, Helen Martinelli, in a hot velvet suit and a scratchy beard: This man was the epitome of palience and charm, Shook 500 small hands, and did not leave until every child was satisfied. A million thanks, Nick.
Ask: Sam Grodner and his eccellent House Committee. They did as fine a fob of controlling, not the children, and will have been possible. Ask: Sam Grodner and will have been done in Covered Bridge. It was a labor of love and will have everyone was to make Covered Bridge's second Christmas party a huge success.





Chanukah Party

We had a great Chanukah Party on Saturday night, December 18th, 1976, in our clubhouse ballroom, attended by about 550 residents, religious persuasions not withstanding.

I had the honor and privilege of being chairlady of this party, and was more than ably "assisted" by Rose Benzer and Leo Tucker, whose devoted time and efforts shaped this party into the success it was.

We were entertained by the International Dancers of Somerset, whose directress gave us a brief history of Chanukah, and its religious, as well as historic significance. The dancers, along with commentary, performed various dances, depicting the ancient to the modern Israeli dances, and included in their repetoire, instruction to aftew hundred of us who crowded the floor and joined in the dancing.

The ballroom and tables were tastefully decorated, as the Menorah Table in the lobby. The evening's activities were preceded by the lighting of the appropriate candle for that day, by Ben Grossman who recited and led a group of residents in traditional prayers. The Menorah candles for the Chanukah table were donated by Esther and Ben Kleinman, and Edith Pankin did the beautiful and tasteful decorating.

The ballroom decorations were done by Ruth and Dave Kaiserman, Nettie Kerstein, Paula Weisman, Miriam Lubow, Ruth and Leo Tucker, and Elsye Schrier:

A million thanks to Elliot Braun and Leo Tucker, and Elsye Schrier:

A million thanks to Elliot Braun and Leo Tucker, and the cakes and goodies placed on each table at the start of the evening Our elegant waitresser, were Shriley Braunus Buth Tucker, Rose Kalb, Carlo Kaurman, Ruth Cohen, and Neuroschiczen.

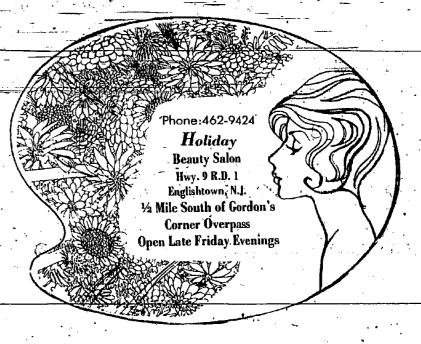
Again and again, thanks to Rose Benzer and Leo Tucker; without their talents for organizing

Nexts with a party. Again and again, thanks to Rose Benzer and Leo Tucker; without their talents for organizing so many facets of the party, there'd be nothing to write about here, and to Jack Diamond for the "lons" of candy he donated.











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Covered Bridge Square Dance

money contribution each introducing Holling to Covered Bridge. We hope it becomes as enjoyable as our barty, chaired by our Square Dancing. The Treasurers and Secretaries, responses of aron the part of our Thanksgiving catered the class can only mean another surcessful Joan York, and our recreation at Covered Christmas and Chanukah Bridge.

Thank you to my dancing class

to say;

But mostly each week you read pray that we will kingdom come.

When people such as you are thank you again from the read pray that we keet the read pray that we will read pray that

so loving and giving boltom of my heart.

It makes each day so It's been gratifying and a beautiful for the living pleasure working with you pleasure working with you had word, a kind thought. Irom the very start for me, and new dances by the score. That's what I would like to have fun dancing.

I'd like to help you keep on Bea Colchamire

Thanks Emile Russo

awarded the man of the year medal for action beyond the call of duty in his performances as entertainer at our Saturday night dances, Emile is a multi-talented musician and performer, as demonstrated by his roles in "Hawaii Calls," "The many other shows, and add and Emile Russo rank high in Covered Bridge as good

Polka Doing

dance.

If we can't do the Peabody, we sit it out rather than try. There are the Mambo sit it outers, the Waltz sit is outers, etcetera etcetera sit it outers. Waltz sit is outers, etcetera etcetera sit it outers. But everyone does the Polka. You just hold hands, don't let go, go forward, stop, go forward, stop, repeat, get out of breath, but don't let go.



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Meet Fran Dichter



Bridge at this date are approximately 1700 residents and obviously this publication cannot report

me to write a biography of someone else, or write an article, a song or even a

Jack and I met 36 years go and were married a year That was the first. lucky thing that happened to me. The three productions I were my son, Marc, who is a daughter Phyllis, who spent four years on the Sahara moving to Covered Bridge was that of so many of us, to the Peace Corps now be near the children. So,

employed by the Depart. York of course, when you employed Health, Education are a New Yorker all your and Welfare in Washington, life, you assume a subtraction of the City. You D.C. and Howard, the and Welfare in Washington,
D.C. and Howard, the
youngest, who is starting his youngest, who is starting his are under the false iminternship in psychiatry this pression; that there is no
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other place that can offer the
grandsons are the dividends, advantages of the Big Apple
grandsons are the dividends, what a fallacy! Our only
in law, has a Master's
degree in Chemistry and is moved out coorse.

degree in Chemistry and is moved out sooner.

working on her Ph.D.

Before the children were triends at Covered F youngster, I would try to see as many plays as I could afford, always sitting way back in the balcony in the 50

back in the balcony in the back).

cent seats (that goes way back).

When the children were in school, I produced parent revuls for the Parent revuls for the Parent year, a mother, was so carried away with her part carried away with part carried aw



Before the children were friends at Covered Bridge friends at Covered Bridge and I have thoroughly enjoyed all the activities in which I have been involved fascination and as a volumester. I would try to see one of the life and restoont shows; "This is Your Life", put on for a very worthy resident, Leo Tucker; and the Bicentennial which

Bridge, Sophie, and wish you and moved to this area, happiness here, near your raising their families here family, and near us.

During one of our frequent

Meet Fran & Nat Gittleman

of a Gig Rummy Group that we are very proud of. Charlotte and Jack Jacobs are two special people, and the same goes for Lil and

Herman Gildner, Bea and

Artie Feinman and Ray and Bob Warshaw.

A special accolade should be given to the many residents of our community who dedicated their time



and obylotisty teny publication cannot revery function and overy function and overy such as a content was a success at terms the many people as possible.

Pictures and satisfies are not printed as rowards to thisse featured, but returns a street or seriously pursue a street of seriously pursue as terms deemed as interest to the seriously deep as the seriously pursue as the seriously deep and the serio

Brooklyn Fran and I were the women's auxiliary of the married, since she wouldn't Covered Bridge J.W.V., and have it otherwise. We raised the Freehold Area Hospital two-lovely daughters, who by attending Brooklyn College and becoming school

During the week I hack my game of ping pong and way around our tricky golf tennis, loves to pow in spite Some of my golf partners include Cal Towns, Hy Myers, Lou Drucker, Marty

Weytker, Julie Goomnitz, Lee Miller and many others Thursday nights we bowl at the Strathmore Lanes with about 60 of the most amiable people you would ever want to know For hat of space I will just mention names of the members of my team Ann Seyss is a good bowler and full of fun Fred Sierca is our senior bowler and a great guy. Gert Gribben is a very lovely person and improving as a bowler. Our social life is more than fulfilled by the many ac-tivities and friends we have made here. We are members

Meet The Phillips

Anne and Dave moved to she is always putting fair weather friends, but caring and ever; since, Dave either needlepoint or crewelleaves his office daily to bave has limited his come home to my cabin in the country.

They are active in square due to the demand for his danding, the drama putting.

dancing, the drama guild, and have joined the Round Dancing Group recently formed in Covered Bridge.

Dave can be seen whizzing Dave can be seen whizzing the Covered Bridge, on Santy lives in Santy liv The Phillips have two-sons, Barry lives in San Francisco, and Mitchell, who works for Dave, lives in through Covered Brdige on his 10 speed racing bicycle.

his 10 speed racing bleycle. Is a steady participant of the tennis set here in Covered Bridge, and is also a highly rated handball, and squash player, and plays both saveral times a week in saveral times a week in conset City. Served in the that the purple heart, presentations and participates in many functions. As an inveterate needler. who works for Dave, lives in Queens, N.Y.
Dave is a member, 30 years, of the Knights of Pythias and a member, 16 years, of the Goodfellowship, Corset, Club, et New York City. Served in the army, has the purple heart, and now is a volunteer and ready draftee, when needed, to serve in the kitchen.

Meet Edith and Herb Pankin



how to run a function, well herb is in the real estate planned and successfully, and live executive manner, call on Edith Parkin, and live executive manner, she will willingly respond. Herb does not take his business home with him. During the 3½ years the Pankins have lived in Covered Bridge, Edith has been an active member of the Recreatiod Committee for 2 years, fluring which ment is sought and heeded.

founders of the Covered Bridge Volunteers, and is also a hard and dillgent grandchildren, all boys, all to be golfers, Herb avers. They enjoy living in Covered Bridge, and truly

well, his advice on equip-ment is sought and heeded. Square dances, round dances, and plays cards just

most exclusive jewelry shop Sol is a quiet man, loves to play pool, and cards, and is readily identified by his ever

MEET THE NEIWIRTHS

A most gracious gen-tleman; and steady feature writer for Covered Bridge Pictorial Revue, is Harry Neiwirth He is a man of fine sensibilities. Edith and Harry moved to Covered forget the concern they felt and showed for Edith and

own composition.
I relired from business in 1972, and Edith and I decided to leave Virginia, and return to leave Virginia, and return to New Tersey to be nearer to our two children and five dchildren, who live in

It was love at first sight when we saw Covered Bridge for the first time. The warmth and friendliness of Manalapan represent

Harry moved to covered mention; for which we shall bridge in July, 1973. We are always be grateful.

privileged to know them and respectively offer this privilege to you, via Harry's Freehold Area Hosital

I became active in Covered Bridge and Com-munity Affairs, having organized the chorus and became its first president, also, was chairman of The House Committee until a coronary forced me to retire

Bridge for the first time. The warmth and friendliness of the people we met convinced us that we need not look any further for our future, home. We have never regretted moving here. Edith, when she micets new people invariably says "Welcome to Paradise." We have made many wonderful friends here, the kind that age not fair weather friends, but caring and considerate

friends, who proved their and have just been appleasant living in Covered worth during my coronary pointed as court attendant at two years ago. We will never Manalapan court.

Manalapan court.

Metally and Flook forward to Covered Bridge a better and the concern they felt. many more years of





for two years. They're easy manner. Leon was treasurer of the building fund drive of the New Temple Gates of Zion, in Valley Stream, Long Leon is a member of the lived for 25 years prior to bloodshed and being moving to Covered Bridge. homeless, the State of Israel courages his opponents to do moving to Covered Bridge. homeless, the State of Israel the shot over again, and has In addition to this major was born with more heart-

and Sol Lippman

If you can find a reason to visit Sol, and Ann Lippman
on Overlook Way, do so, and
it will be a most delightful
experience, Ann is an accomplished painter, having
exhibited and sold countless
of her beautiful paintings.

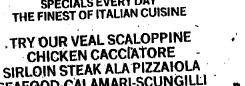
Son George lives in California, is a prominent nt Edith, and Herb will Phoenix, Arizona with wife anniversary this spring.
They have 2 daughters, 1

ounternia, is a prominent engineer, and a musician of note. Son Leonard lives in A Phoenix, Arizona with wife Ruth, who is a registered pharmacist. and the pharmacist. and the pharmacist. and the pharmacist.

"If you want a job done, get tuary and security it has a busy person to do it?" She rightfully won.

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talent shows, giving of her time and talent unselfishly. The Colchamires have three children and six



Meet Eve and Dave Peretz

Eve and Dave have lived in Covered Bridge for 2½ years, during which time expert at needlepoint with they have been active in the Hospitality Committee. She Jersey City. He is a member of the Jersey City. Hospital Jersey City. Hos

THE BLOOD BANK

calling everyone requesting volunteers and reminding people of the date. Our Town Councilman George Spodak was one of the donors. Several people who volunteered didn't show. We're sure they're still interested relative-but in order for us to have the credit in our bank, the donor must be sure to carmark it for the Covered Bridge Blood Bank. Manalapan Township also has a blood bank on which we can call in the event of an angel of the credit in our bank.

Bridge High Holiday
Committee, represented by
Mr. David Hochman Mr.
George Spodak, and Mr. Rod
Kober attended this
meeting. This check The Covered Bridge Blood and if they want to arrange Bank is now a fact. Good teamwork between the Veterans of Foreign Wars, organized by Frank Distel.

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country, by any friends or relative but in order for us to



Co-ordinator of this program is Marni Reisberg, a resident of Covered Bridge, and a graduate student at Douglass

We welcome all new feeldents to join our hospital auxiliary. We have set our sights very high for this year, and we need the efforts

goal of \$25,000, with a plaque

represented a year of frenzied and enjoyable

activity.

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compare with the best of any hospital in the County. We have had a tremendous

year, thanks to the work of

so many. Bea Feinman with Boutique, Edith Pankin, Fund raiser; Jean Kaunitz Project Chairman, Ruth

successful year of operation.

1) his a reference service and is directed by Mildred and has a file of carpenters, Gold. Edith. Pankin and electricians, plumbers, and Shirtey Edwah. These ladies other services which residents may require. screening on February 5th.
Indicated the possibility of a problem a second screening was scheduled on January 23rd, to check if the indicated deficit was due to a temporary loss due to a cold or virus.

The second testing scheduled for January 23rd will also be done in the clubhouse library.

Marni Reisberg, To Ellen Rosedale, urge all residents means of the program open live mornings such mailings are in order.

to partake in this program as it will be beneficial to each person, and will aid this

The Covered Bridge

Sarrett and Edith Pankin Bazaar and Luncheon. We have had one success after

another. Mary Chiololo, who single handed raised over \$700. Cake and Coffee sales

run by Sunny Sarrett and Miriam Grodner, aided by Eva Peretz also added to our ireasury. Our mid-summer luncheon run by Edith Pankin was a complete sell-

Hospital Auxiliary

needed to enable us to keep residents inform it when open five mornings each such mailings are in order.

week, and as our community is growing steadily, the need. As this community grows, and we become more spread out over the acres of covered Bridge, The need morning each month, or for this service grows. Here's a job that's waiting, so come to the library on the pleasure of taking to and assisting your neighbors who telephone for in-office though small, is well formation. The coffee and organized, and you'll know to have a pleasant and minutes.

Volunteer Services

JEWISH WAR

VETERANS There are varied activities planned for the weekend. You can partake in all of the outdoor and indoor sports. In

sets, Mrs. Ritt with her exquisite knitting, and the many contributions of people grateful for the modern equipment that saved the lives of their loved ones. We have donations by Gertin Schiff and Sunny

Feder, Judge Advocate; Screen and television. All of Stage, Dave Peretz, Adjutant; Sol Savitsky. Quarternaster. The Covered Bridge Post planned to make your stay a pleasant one. We have pleasant one



Divots and Pivots



Hole in One

of a Covered Bridger making a hole in one. Now, don't get the impression that

penings. This is a first rate standard executive 18 hole golf course with very ample challenges. The lact is, as

some consisting of Howie Cohen, Lee Miller and Herb Pankin. In view of the date

Our Covered Bridge golf home run, but, if you're a send him off with a luscious course is played daily by golfer, you know that kiss and 3 bars of hershey chocolate. On the morning of the day Sy hit his hole in one, in One" by Nat Gittleman bole in one on the Covered last year, we hear regularly Bridge Golf Course while breakfast."

dissimilar emotional dispositions of the particle and a relaxing shower title it is a delight to sit on the pating and other refreshment and ed observe the later golfers re passing through. Tis also a preview of the latest in golf new of the latest.

Out of professional golf tour naments is underway. Invited new of professional



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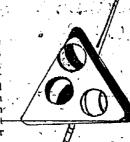
there are so many pool) players in

In the old days, every good boy was admonished to stay away from the Pool Room where all the bad boys "hung out." So, how come, Charlie Himmel, on behalf of his competition and himself, invites all to come to our professional standard pool room in the clubhouse, on Sunday mornings to watch the champs in action, but the champs in action, but warms you not to tell your

this occasion) with naval

precise moment, hit the ball and there it was, a hole in

one. It was all that simple."



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THE Walking Club

force: Thirmb Area. Never related to bowl with the bowling League every week, and when time permits; you not for providing the control of the providing the providing the control of the providing th

nished. By then you forgot what you wanted to say, or we came to the end of our

proud husband, father, grandfather, and great

grandfather. Many of us can

all our functions and seems

to enjoy each and everyone. At our general assemblies

and meetings, most always he rises to the occasion to

nder some form of constructive criticism, and opinions. Harry is a con-cerned citizen of Covered

White Father of Covered Bridge A very modest and conservative gentleman.

conservative gentiental Seeks no glory and seems to be content with all that surrounds him. Enjoys the gin game in the card room and the game of rotation in the pool room. To see him glide across the dance floor with his darking Millio in his

glide across, the dance more with his darling Millie in his arms is a pelasure to watch. For entertainment, ask Jesse to do his pantomine and monologue of Carl Erskine, the famous Brooklyn Dedger of vesteryear.

yesteryeay.

Julie Goomitz: Here is one of the most active gentlemen at Covered Bridge Most everything that is offered at Covered Bridge, Julie finds

During spring and summer, after playing 18 holes of golf, Julie can be found at the

Lou Cohen: While walking, don't try to get a word in edgewise, when Lou

a true sandine worshipper.
Past history of all participants in sports is his
forte. But be careful when he
is quoting some of his puns
and trying to be witty. He is
always watching you for
your reaction. Hy is also a
member of the Chorale
Group. One can hear him

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tackground there must be something to admire in Matty.

Ben Schlessinger: A gentleman who believes in the "Good Neighbor" policy. A robust, smiling happy individual. Ben finds it very easy to make friends. No one is a stranger to Ben. His frankness in greeting everyone as he walks through our area, shows how concerned he is about "people." Always willing to be of some assistance if it is within his power.

Dave Schukman: Another Globe Trotter." Dave and his wife have made many diversified trips; through the United States, including a Alaska, Europe and Middle as morning.

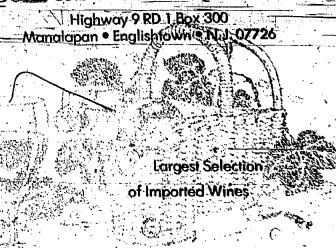
The vending machine His devotion should be admired.

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By-Sid blaren

Just try to visualize this scene. It is early in the month of August, a group of us are sitting around the pool just killing time in between our periodic danks. The conversation drifts towards a change of scenery. A suggestion is put forward, and immediately it is pointed at me.

I had vowed not to organize anythere bus true, especially since I was beading towards a Scandinavian trip in September.

First thing you know, they had me enhanced again, and dinevery that seemed to please everyone.

The following day I called my friend Loo Zucker, and told him what I had in mind, and in date was set for I would be

November 5th.

I told Lee that I would be away, a good part of September, but on my return would continue to get the group together.

In the short time allotted, Leo and Freda put together a bus and driver rental, a series of reservations, and a myriad of details that few of us realize exist.

It is now II; 30 a.m., and II is now the following morning, and we are heading toward Minimi Beach, via the Everglades which is full of wilding and just as full of wilding and just as find of wilding and just as find of wilding and just as many hunters and anglers in a speciacle!

The following morning, we headed down to the water headed down to the water and spent, a delightful day just observing a architecture. After having a architecture we have all gathered with our arrival at the Monte Carlo is uneventful, except the art exhibits and strange to a mad dash for pumber shi. The dawn has not come up yet, but we are all gathered with our arrival at the Monte Carlo is uneventful, except the art exhibits and strange architecture. After having a architecture we hash off to renew acquainfances, see that is closed off to renew acquainfances, see relatives, and enjoy each other's company. For me it was a grand opportunity to every little night club, just myself into a larger suit size.

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with short stops at Covered Bridge in Lake Worth, where we are pleasantly greeted by Betty and her staff and suprised to see Kevork

Anits Brosky, kept us in Mississippi River boat for a good spirits all the way the way the arrived in Salem. We arrived in Salem. Virginia, towards evening. The motel was similed at the top of a hill overlooking. The following morning. We started was similed at the top of a hill overlooking. The following morning. We started was similed at the top of a hill overlooking. The following morning, we started was shallowed east towards. Carolina and Kenhucky. Early the following morning, we started our tick through the Blue Ridge sonth toward Sarasota, via the Gulf Coast of Florida. It is now starting to get warmarived late, and weren't fit for anything had a late dimer, some TV, and to bed. After a good night's sleep. Rock City, near Chattanogu. The Dackers had arranged for us to have breakfast at the Rock in Sarasota, Florida. Wow! What a fabulous fown. The shops equal anything in Falm Beach, and just as spensive. The next morning is taken up with a trip to frame, just lovely! We get back to our hotel where everyme is sitting around the pool, and the temptation is too great, so, yours truly gies in for the initial dip on It is now the following.

Breakfast Is Served



cakes, buns and coffee for saveral hundred from 9 a.m. to get things rolling Leo Tucker reports that he took these photos at 5:30 a.m., right after breakfast. How else could people smile at 5:30 a.m.?



Welcome

maintenance manager who has been with us since June wealth of experience, and puts in a full day directing and working with his crev Frank and his wife Dorothy ive in Brick Town with their glad you're with us Frank, and appreciate the excellent



New Pantry Shopping Center

SUPPOSE EVERYONE DID IT



We are a new community; less than five years old, with while it provides many advantages, it also presents challenges and Some very real obligations.

Life has been good at the components for content walk or sit on the autiment; be autiful to the components for content walk or sit on the autiment; be autiful to the components for content walk or sit on the autiment; be autiful the components for content walk or sit on the component of the component

the components for con-tentment; beautiful hulldings built in a park like provide a beautiful setting setting, a busy social for your home.

But as we count the blessings of a beautiful environment and thank those who give our programs meaning, we must look inward for the most important ingredient in the recipe for successful, contented living at Covered Bridge, Each of us all of us, have this challenge; consideration for his length or property

to participate in and arts and crafts to learn and love. We also have a beautiful club-

house that we are proud to

hwas. We have both indoor and outdoor facilities for this.

shopping carts or anything else in hallways. Use your storage area. Avoid the possibility of injury to your neighbor.

Suppose Everyone Did 11?

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Bridge. Each of us—sill of us, have this challenge; consideration for his—neighbor and for his—land your) property

We can start by reflecting on our individual restions of weryone painted his patio a different color?

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Don't be a different color? complete, but I believe it gives us an important start in the right direction.

Why don't we all resolve

here and now to respect our neighbors and our neighbors property. It is a game we can all play. And, unlike other games, we can all be winners. When in doubt between wrong and right just

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